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Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Red Cross schedules blood drive opportunity for Tuesday

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

Artists sought for Honeywell Foundation's art competition

The Honeywell Foundation's Clark Gallery will be hosting its annual 92 County Art Show from Thursday, Jan. 9 through Wednesday, Feb. 19. Entries will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6. For complete guidelines visit www.honeywellcenter.org/92-county-art-show. A public reception for this event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020. For more information, contact Michele Hughes at mhughes@HoneywellFoundation.org or call the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

'Death by Chocolate' auditions set; tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater's auditions for the winter comedy "Death by Chocolate" will be held on from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, in the Honeywell Center. For the show itself, doors open

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State releases final municipal election voter turnout numbers

Official tally shows 13 percent turnout in Wabash County

BY ROB BURGESS
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Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson announced Friday that 23 percent or 645,458 of the 2,851,245 Hoosiers who were eligible to vote in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019, municipal general election cast a ballot, according to a press release.

According to the final tally, of Wabash County's

9,789 registered voters, only 1,247, or 13 percent, cast a ballot in that election. Of that number, 956 did so on Election Day and 291, or 23 percent, voted absentee.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Teresa Ehret, deputy of elections and voter registration for the Wabash County Clerk's Office, stated Monday that the lack of contested races

contributed to the low local turnout.

"This was not a whole county election," she stated. "The 2019 election was for cities and towns only. Wabash had one contested race. North Manchester had two contested races."

State officials confirmed similar circumstances were common throughout the state.

"Not all Hoosier voters were eligible to vote in the municipal elections. Only voters who live in a city or

town with an election or in a school corporation conducting a construction or tax levy referendum were eligible to vote," stated the release.

Perry County, which had the state's highest turnout at 43 percent, had multiple contested races on the ballot including mayor, clerk-treasurer and city council. Jefferson County had the second-highest turnout rate at 41 percent. Jefferson County had multiple contested seats on the ballot including city council.



PHOTO PROVIDED

PADDLE: On Wednesday, the group paddled from Hanging Rock to Lagro.

Taking a New Year's Day 'Polar Paddle'

Wabash River Defenders return for event's second year

BY ROB BURGESS
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On Wednesday, New Year's Day, the high temperature was in the lower 40s, and the low temperature was in the upper 20s.

But, that didn't stop a group of around 20 people from taking to the Wabash River for the second annual "Polar Paddle."

In a statement Friday to

the Plain Dealer, Richard Beamer, of the Wabash River Defenders, said their group consisting of "200 to 300 volunteers that have cleaned up our beautiful Wabash River every July for the last nine years."

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Beamer stated this year's event consisted of about nine paddlers and at least as many

cooks, drivers and well-wishers.

"Now, we are not so crazy that we plunge in the river in our bathing suits like the polar bear plungers around the country," he stated.

Beamer stated the group paddled from Hanging Rock to Lagro.

"Then, we walked across the street to the new pavilion for hot chocolate and

chili," he stated. "Pretty fun unless you capsize."

Another new event for the group was last year's educational event in which the group floated rafts of Wabash Middle School students down the river.

"They stopped at four sandbars and learned about the river's history and environmental problems," he stated.

IDOI releases insurance checklist for 2020

Review these five policies at the beginning of the new year

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Insurance (IDOI) wants you to resolve to review your policies and coverage, according to a press release.

"The start of a new year is a great time to reevaluate your insurance coverage needs," stated the release. "Changing circumstances may require updated policies. Did you have a baby? Get married? Purchase a new home or car? If so, you'll want to check to make sure you have the right protection. Talk with your agent and review your policies to see if they meet your current needs. Your agent or insurance company can help determine whether your coverage is adequate or if you might need to make adjustments. Even if you haven't experienced a life-changing event, you could be eligible for discounts or new insurance products that may better serve your needs."

Life insurance or annuities

Changes – including birth,

divorce, remarriage or even a new mortgage or new job – are indicators that you might need to make changes to your life insurance policy, or at the very least review your policy.

Read your policy carefully and answer these questions:

■ Do premiums or benefits vary from year to year?

■ Do the total benefits grow over time?

■ Are there benefits that are not guaranteed?

■ Do premiums change over time?

■ What happens if I quit paying premiums? Do I maintain some of the benefits or will my policy lapse?

■ Are there any impacts associated with interest earned on the policy?

■ In what situations and through what procedures can you access cash values?

■ Can the policy be converted into another form of insurance or annuity?

In the case of the birth of a child or a new marriage, you may want to consider increasing your death benefit. Check with your agent to see

if your insurance company requires a physical exam before increasing your coverage levels.

Alternatively, events like paying off your mortgage, retirement or children finishing college might mean that you can lower your life insurance coverage and premiums. Ask your life insurance company whether you have the option of "conversion privileges" from your current term life insurance policy to a new whole life insurance policy. You may be able to use the cash value of the policy or accelerate the death benefit up to 50 percent to 75 percent of the face amount of the policy in the event you become terminally ill. Ask your insurance agent or company about these options.

Homeowners and rental insurance

This past year we witnessed a significant number of natural disasters. If you were impacted by a catastrophe or live in an area prone to floods or earthquakes, you should make sure you're properly covered. These disasters can be costly, and

may not be covered under a standard policy. In most cases flood policy coverage has a 30-day waiting period after it is initially purchased, thus making advanced planning important. Discuss the possibility of adding coverage for these perils with your agent or insurance company.

If you are a dog owner, be aware that not all homeowner policies provide liability protection for injury caused by dogs or certain breeds of dogs. Check your policy to determine if liability for dog bites is excluded. If your policy has a dog liability exclusion, you may wish to contact your agent to determine if a buy-back for dog liability coverage is available for purchase.

The start of a new year is also a great time to update your home inventory and make sure your homeowners or rental policy is up-to-date. Take photos or video of your prized possessions. Remember to note valuable antiques, artwork or jewelry so your insurance agent or insurance company can help determine if they are properly covered. Creating a home

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Hoosier turkey hunts

scheduled

The application period lasts through Feb. 19

STAFF REPORT

Hunters can apply online for a reserved turkey hunt by visiting on.IN.gov/reservedhunt and clicking on the "Reserved Hunt Info" link. The application period lasts through Feb. 19. No late entries will be accepted. The online method is the only way to apply. Applicants must possess a valid hunting license for the species they wish to hunt.

The application process is now consolidated into the online services website along with licenses, Check-In Game and HIP registration. An online account is not required to apply, so there is no need to log in.

Please note that in this new system, hunts without a registration fee will follow the same process as those with a fee. For hunts with no fee required to register, you will be asked to "Add to Cart," "Proceed to Checkout," and "Place Order." If the transaction total is \$0, you will not be asked to enter credit card information.

For draw hunt results, there is a "Click Here" link on the home page, or you can log in to your online services account. The link from the home page will only show hunts that you registered for when the date of the hunt is still upcoming. Logging in to your account online is required for you to see the full history of your past hunt registrations (previous years).

Properties hosting turkey hunts include:

■ Atterbury Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Aukiki Wetland Conservation Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge: April 22-24, April 25-27

■ Crosley Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Deer Creek Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Fairbanks Landing Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Glendale Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Goose Pond Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Hillenbrand Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ Hovey Lake Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26

■ J.E. Roush Lake Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Jasper-Pulaski Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Kingsbury Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ LaSalle Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Mississinewa Lake: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge: April 22-23, April 24-25, April 26-27 (Youth only: April 18-19)

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Counting whales from space pitched as key to saving them

BY PATRICK WHITTLE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — An aquarium and an engineering firm in Massachusetts are partnering on a project to better protect whales by monitoring them from space.

New England Aquarium of Boston and Draper of Cambridge say whale conservation needs new, higher-tech solutions to protect whales from extinction. So, the pair is working together using data from sources such as satellites, sonar and radar to keep a closer eye on how many whales are in the ocean.

The effort has an easy to understand name for a project involving complex data and surveillance — the aquarium and firm are calling the project “Counting Whales From Space.” That’s about the only simple thing about the project, said John Irvine, chief scientist for data analytics with Draper. The work will involve gathering data from sources rang-

ing from European space agencies to amateur radio operators to create a probability map of where in the ocean the whales might be, Irvine said. Conservation groups will then be able to monitor whales and their movements, he said.

“If whales are moving out of one area and into another, what’s the reason for that? Is it due to ocean warming,” Irvine said. “Is it changes in commercial shipping lanes? These are all questions we’ll be able to start answering once we have the data.”

The partners have committed a combined \$1 million to the effort. The project is expected to develop over several years.

Aerial surveys are currently the most frequently used method to count whales, partners on the project said. However, that approach is expensive, subject to bad weather conditions and can be dangerous, they said.

Project members said the goal of their work is to devel-

op new technology that uses specially designed algorithms to process all the data they acquire and use it to monitor whales. Exactly what the final product could look like is a work in progress, Irvine said, but the goal is a “global watch on whale movement.”

The technology could potentially be used to monitor whales anywhere in the world’s oceans, but some of the most pressing need for monitoring is just off New England, said Vikki Spruill, president of New England Aquarium.

The region’s waters serve as a home to the endangered North Atlantic right whale, which numbers only about 400 and is declining in population. Better data and surveillance tools could help inform conservation of the species, and others elsewhere, Spruill said.

Especially since whales rarely respect international boundaries.

allowed per license holder. No changes can be made once the application is submitted.

Hunters will be selected through a computerized random drawing. Drawing results will be available online within two weeks after application deadlines, and an email will be sent to applicants when results are posted.

For more information and to apply, visit on.IN.gov/ reservedhunt.

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■ Pigeon River Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Salamonie Lake: April 22-24, April 25-27, April 28-30, May 1-May 3, May 4-6, May 7-10

■ Sugar Ridge Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 28-29

■ Tri-County Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Willow Slough Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

■ Winamac Fish & Wildlife Area: April 22-24, April 25-26, April 27-29, April 30-May 2, May 3-5, May 6-8, May 9-10

Only one application is

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at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County’s Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be presented by Beverly Ferry, CEO, Living Well in Wabash County. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Woman's Clubhouse January luncheon set

The Women’s Clubhouse will host the monthly luncheon and program on “The Tradition Dulcimer” by Dan Daniels, New Traditions Dulcimer, at noon Tuesday, Jan. 14. This program is sponsored by Borders and Beyond. Please make reservations by phone to Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613.

Wabash Tri Kappa to sponsor 14th Annual Winter Gala

The gala will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at Heartland REMC, 250 Wedcor Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and must be purchased by Tuesday, Jan. 28. Tickets may be purchased from Tri Kappa Members or at the following locations: Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St.; Friermood Tire & Alignment, 1699 Stitt St.; and the dental office of Dr. Bing M. Fowler DDS, 1911 S. Wabash St. For more information, call Beth Miller at 260-563-1128.

February Salamonie Senior Luncheon set

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone

age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Upper Wabash Interpretive Services interpretive naturalist Lynnanne Fager will share her personal experiences with Indiana bald eagles. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Chicken and noodles and mashed potatoes will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their own table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo McClelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

DivorceCare to meet every Tuesday

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to a press release. The support group meets

at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South State Road 13. Group leader and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at https://groupmatics.events/event/Wabashcommunity3 or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day, which is the local service organization’s largest annual fundraiser. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for those ages 13 years and older, and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12 years. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 years and younger.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Roxy 5 Showtimes for Thursday, January 3 - Thursday, January 9
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

Star Wars: Episode IX - The Rise of Skywalker in 2D (PG13) Fri-Sat: 12:25, 3:25, 6:10, 6:50, 9:10, 9:55 Sun-Thurs: 12:25, 3:25, 6:10, 6:50 Mon: 6:10, 6:50 Tues: 6:10 Wed: 6:10, 6:50 Thurs: 6:10	Spies in Disguise (PG) Fri-Sat: 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30 Sun: 12:45, 3:45, 6:40 Mon-Thurs: 6:40
Little Women (PG) Fri-Sat: 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:40 Sun: 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 Mon-Thurs: 6:30	Jumanji: The Next Level in 2D (PG13) Fri-Sat: 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05 Sun: 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 Mon-Thurs: 7:05
Frozen II in 2D (PG) Fri-Sun: 12:55, 3:55 Tues: 6:50 Thurs: 6:50	

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 Tuesday Partly Cloudy 40 / 21	 Wednesday Mostly Sunny 31 / 23	 Thursday Rain Likely 48 / 40	 Friday Rain Likely 50 / 37	 Saturday Rain Likely 39 / 27
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 5:36 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:12 a.m.

 Full 1/10	 Last 1/17	 New 1/24	 First 2/1
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 40°, humidity of 61%. West southwest wind 6 to 17 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 21°. West wind 10 to 16 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 12°. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 31°, humidity of 51%.

Most anal cancer linked to HPV

DEAR DOCTOR: I’m old enough to remember the shock over actress Farrah Fawcett’s anal cancer diagnosis, which was not a disease you heard much about. Now I’m reading that this type of cancer is relatively common. Isn’t there some kind of screening test?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



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READER: It’s true that Farrah Fawcett made international news when she went public with her diagnosis of anal cancer in 2006. Due to taboos associated with its location in the body, anal cancer was seldom discussed. The actress made a point of publicly sharing her medical journey until her death three years later, and she was applauded for helping to ease the stigma associated with the disease.

Now, with the release of findings from a new study, anal cancer is in the spotlight once again. According to the study, which looked at data collected by U.S. cancer registries between 2001 and 2015, the incidence of the most common type of anal cancer rose 2.7 percent each year for the last 15 years. The researchers said this annual increase makes anal cancer one of the fastest-growing cancer diagnoses in the U.S., particularly among young black men and older women. The reason for this increase is not yet clear.

The public silence around anal cancer means that most people know very little about the disease. It’s a relatively rare form of cancer, with about 8,300 new cases diagnosed each year. The disease is about twice as common in women as in men, and it occurs most often in people over age 50. Many are surprised to learn that the majority of cases — more than 90 percent — are caused by the human papilloma virus, or HPV. This is the same virus that we now know causes most cervical cancers, as well as many cancers of the penis, vagina and vulva. However, it is important to note that only a small fraction of those infected

with HPV go on to develop cancer — in fact, there are more than 100 strains of the virus, but many are considered “low-risk.”

Anal cancer occurs when abnormal cells begin to grow in the anal canal, the final segment of the large intestine. Symptoms of anal cancer include bleeding, stool mixed with visible blood, pain, the presence of a mass or growth, and more rarely, persistent itching. Several of these symptoms match symptoms of hemorrhoids. Hemorrhoids can usually be diagnosed with a visual and rectal exam. Anal cancer is diagnosed via a biopsy. In addition to age, race, gender and infection with HPV, risk factors for anal cancer include a history of smoking, anal sex with younger male part-

ners, chronic inflammation and suppressed immunity due to disease or medical treatment.

Although there are no screening guidelines for anal cancer at this time, individuals who are at risk can talk to their doctors about tests or procedures. These include rectal exams and anal Pap tests. The HPV vaccine, which is recommended for both female and male adolescents, may also be helpful for adults in certain cases.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.



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James Earl ‘Jim’ Hostetler
July 11, 1940 - Jan. 3, 2020

James Earl “Jim” Hostetler, 79, of Wabash, passed away at 5:32 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He was born on July 11, 1940, in Peru, Indiana to the late Harold A. and Esther V. (Loe) Hostetler.

Jim was a 1958 graduate of Peru High School. He married Beverly Jean Randall on March 17, 1963. Jim served in the National Guard. He was a foreman and manager at Dataview Products for 25 years. Jim then retired, as a manager of the print shop, from Bowling Promotions after 25 years. Jim also was a co-owner and worked at the family business, Jones U-Haul in Wabash.

Jim was an avid sports fan especially of basketball and baseball. He coached local Little League and Babe Ruth Leagues. He also had a passion for bowling and fishing.

Jim was member of First United Methodist Church in Wabash. He was a member of the Wabash Moose Lodge #1195 and the American Legion Post 15 of Wabash.

Jim is survived by his wife of 56 years, Beverly; son, John (Angel) Hostetler, of Wabash; daughter, Julie Hughes, of Wabash; six grandchildren, Austin M. Hostetler, Devin M. Hostetler, Kiersten J. Cole, Landon T. Cole, Mason J. Hostetler and Nicholas D. Hostetler; great-grandson,



Keenan J. Cole; brother, Donald R. Hostetler, of Huntington, Indiana; two sisters, Nancy Hall, of Peru and Dixie (Joe) Trinkle, of Logansport. He was preceded in death by one son, Michael James Hostetler; one brother, Norman Hostetler; one sister, Linda Lou Hostetler and brother-in-law, Oscar Hall.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Ave., Wabash, Indiana 46992. Pastor John Cook will be the officiant. Burial will follow at Friends Cemetery in Wabash.

Calling Hours will be from 2 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2020 at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to the Cannonball YABA Kids Bowling or the Wabash Little League.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Cleo D. ‘CD’ Snyder

Funeral services were held for Cleo D. “CD” Snyder on Monday, Jan. 6, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Ave., Wabash, IN 46992. Reverend Chris Tiedeman was the officiant and Phyllis Price was the pianist. Friends and family shared memories of CD.

Entombment followed at Memorial Lawns Cemetery in Wabash. Pallbearers were Charles L. Snyder, Julia Grimm, Colby Snyder, Ryan Snyder, Chase Snyder and Erick Snyder.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Katie Marie Allen

Katie Marie Allen, 34, North Manchester passed away Dec. 26, 2019 at her residence at 3:20 p.m.

Katie will be remembered by her parents, Gregory Dean and Cynthia Marie (Goodman) Allen, Jamestown, Indiana; her husband, Benjamin “Ben” Paul Jones, North Manchester; and two sisters,

Raine (Michael) Henry and Randie (Jesse) Lanning both of Monrovia, Indiana.

A gathering of celebration for Katie Allen will be held Jan. 11, 2020 from 1-5 p.m. at the Westside Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 1540 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46222. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Darrell Michael Bradley

Darrell Michael Bradley, 67, Laketon, Indiana, entered Heaven on Jan. 3, 2020 at 12:40 p.m.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Bradley; sons, Jarrett Bradley and Joseph (Amelia) Bradley; brother, Ernie (Janice) Bradley; sisters, Linda (Ollie) Marshall and Yvonne (Alan) Lantz;

twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may call Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Church, 1002 E. State Road 114, North Manchester, Indiana. Funeral services will begin at the conclusion of calling.

Betty B. Amann

Funeral Services for Betty B. Amann, 94, of Fort Wayne, were 10:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 3, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Stewart Swink officiated.

Pallbearers were Joshua Van Camp, Randy Dickson, James Van Camp, Joel K. Van Camp II and Bill Van Camp. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

LA prosecutors charge Harvey Weinstein with sex crimes

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LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles prosecutors have filed new sex crimes charges against Harvey Weinstein, just as his trial on separate rape and sexual assault accusations in New York was poised to get underway, prosecutors announced Monday.

The Hollywood mogul has been charged with raping one woman and sexually assaulting another in separate incidents over a two-day period in 2013, Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey said in a news release.

“We believe the evidence will show that the defendant used his power and influence to gain access to his victims and then commit violent

crimes against them,” Lacey said in a statement. “I want to commend the victims who have come forward and bravely recounted what happened to them. It is my hope that all victims of sexual violence find strength and healing as they move forward.”

Weinstein is accused of raping a woman in a hotel room on Feb. 18, 2013, after pushing his way inside her room, prosecutors said. The next night, he allegedly sexually assaulted a woman in a Beverly Hills hotel suite. Those events came days before he was photographed on the Oscars red carpet with his fashion designer wife, Georgina Chapman, who was pregnant at the time.

The charges announced Monday took more than two years to file because the

women were reluctant to provide all the information necessary, according to Lacey. The Los Angeles district attorney’s task force is still investigating sex crime allegations against Weinstein from three women. Prosecutors declined charges involving three other women because their cases were beyond the statute of limitations.

Weinstein faces up to 28 years in state prison if he is convicted of the charges filed in L.A.: forcible rape, forcible oral copulation, sexual penetration by use of force and sexual battery by restraint. His arraignment has not yet been scheduled and prosecutors will recommend \$5 million bail. Weinstein is expected to appear in court in California after his trial in New York is finished,

Lacey said.

Lawyers for Weinstein had no immediate response to the new charges.

Lacey said there was no relationship between the timing of the New York trial and the filing of charges in Los Angeles. She said the filing and announcement came on the first business day all the necessary people could be gathered for the charges and announcement.

But that meant the dramatic announcement came the same day that Weinstein and several of the women who have accused him of sexual misconduct converged Monday at the New York City courthouse where a judge and his lawyers handled the final preparations for his high-stakes trial on charges of rape and assault.

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inventory from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners’ (NAIC) free smartphone app, myHOME Scr.APP.book, takes some of the headache out of this process. Download the app from iTunes or Google Play. You can also download a paper version.

Remember to add any new expensive or sizable gifts to your home inventory, too. Include as many details as you can and take photos of each item. Many home insurance policies have standard limits for big-ticket items like electronics, art, jewelry, firearms or sporting equipment. You may need additional coverage, so call your agent to discuss changes for your policy.

Auto insurance

Have you had any changes to your driving habits? Has the number of vehicles driven by household members or the number of drivers residing in your household changed? If so, tell your agent to ensure your auto policy will cover you in case of an ac-

cident. Also, take some time to check your auto insurance policy by following the guidelines below:

Make sure your coverage is appropriate for your life situation. Liability is the part of the policy that pays for any injury or damage if you cause an accident. If your liability insurance is too low, you may be legally exposed for any damages above your liability limits.

Review your deductibles for comprehensive and collision coverage. This is the amount you will pay if your car is damaged or totaled without fault of another driver. Raising or lowering this amount can affect your premium.

Make sure you have a copy of your insurance card and your insurance agent or company’s number in your vehicle at all times.

It is a good idea to accurately record details of an accident if you are in one. The NAIC’s WreckCheck app assists you through the process of gathering information following an accident. It allows you to easily email your notes directly to your agent to assist with the claims pro-

cess. Download the free app from iTunes or Google Play.

Health insurance

You may have recently enrolled or changed your health insurance whether through your employer, Medicare or your state exchange. Make sure you have new insurance cards and paperwork before you visit a doctor.

Check your provider lists to make sure visits to your doctor and any specialists are still covered by your policy, as in-network or preferred provider lists change from year to year.

Read through your documents and make note of co-pays for in-network and out-of-network providers to avoid surprises.

If you’re planning a vacation, check with your insurance carrier to identify urgent care centers and hospitals that accept your insurance coverage. Ask your carrier about applicable co-pays and deductibles if care is needed.

Identity theft and fraudulent activity

A data breach can potentially expose a consumer’s data putting them at risk for identity theft or other fraudu-

lent activity. There are some things you can do to protect your identity in the coming year and beyond by following the tips below:

Don’t give out any personal information – like your social security number or bank information – over the phone.

Consider purchasing identity theft insurance. Several companies offer identity theft insurance, which generally costs between \$25 and \$60 per year.

When purchasing an insurance policy:

■ Ask for copies of everything you sign and keep a copy of the initial policy payment receipt or check you gave the agent or company.

■ Call the insurance company if you don’t receive a copy of the insurance policy outlining your coverage and its limitations within 30 days of your purchase.

■ The best way to protect yourself from insurance fraud is to research the agent and company you’re considering. Before writing your check or signing the contract, call the Indiana Department of Insurance to verify that they are licensed to sell in Indiana.

‘1917,’ ‘Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood’ win Golden Globes

BY JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The 77th Golden Globes were meant to be a coronation for Netflix. Instead, a pair of big-screen epics took top honors Sunday, as Sam Mendes’ technically dazzling World War I tale “1917” won best picture, drama, and Quentin Tarantino’s radiant Los Angeles fable “Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood” won best film, comedy or musical.

The wins for “1917” were a surprise, besting such favorites as Noah Baumbach’s “Marriage Story,” the leading nominee with six nods, and Martin Scorsese’s “The Irishman.” Both are acclaimed Netflix releases but collectively took home just one award, for Laura Dern’s supporting performance as a divorce attorney in “Marriage Story.” “The Irishman” was shut out.

“1917” also won best director for Mendes. The film was made in sinuous long takes, giving the impression that the movie unfolds in one lengthy shot.

“I hope this means that people will turn up and see this on the big screen, the way it was intended,” said Mendes, whose film expands nationwide Friday.

Though set around the 1969 Manson murders “Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood” was classified a comedy and had an easier path to victory than the more competitive drama category. Brad Pitt won for best supporting actor, his first acting Globe since winning in 1996 for “12 Monkeys,” padding his front-runner status for the Oscars. Tarantino also won best screenplay.

“I wanted to bring my mom, but I couldn’t because any woman I stand next to they say I am dating so it’d just be awkward,” Pitt said.

Ricky Gervais, hosting the NBC-telecast ceremony for the fifth time, began the evening with an expletive-laden plea against hypocrisy, telling winners to stick to thanking their agent and their god. But throughout the night, winners seized their moment to speak about current events including the wildfires in Australia, rising tensions with Iran, women’s rights and the importance of LGBT trailblazers.

Patricia Arquette, a winner for her performance in Hulu’s “The Act,” referenced the United States’ targeted killing of Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani, saying history wouldn’t remember the day for the Globes but will see “a country on the brink of war.” She urged all to vote in November’s presidential election.

Gervais opened the show by stating that Netflix had taken over Hollywood, given its commanding 34 nominations coming into the Globes. “This show should just be me coming out going: ‘Well done, Netflix. You win everything tonight,’” he said.

As it turned out, he was wrong. Netflix won only two awards: Dern’s win plus one for Olivia Colman’s performance in “The Crown.” It was a definite hiccup for the streaming service, which is aiming for its first best-picture win at the Academy Awards next month.

Instead, the awards were widely spread out among tra-

ditional Hollywood studios, indie labels like A24, cable heavyweights like HBO and relative newcomers like Hulu.

Renee Zelleweger (“Judy”) took home best actress in a drama, her fourth Globe. But, as always at the Globes, there were surprises. Taron Egerton, a regular presence on the awards circuit this year, won best actor in a comedy or musical for his Elton John in “Rocketman” – an honor many had pegged for Eddie Murphy (“Dolemite Is My Name”).

Awkwafina, the star of the hit indie family drama “The Farewell,” became the first woman of Asian descent to win best actress in a comedy or musical. “If anything, if I fall upon hard times, I can sell this,” said Awkwafina, holding the award.

Egyptian-American actor Ramy Youssef won best actor in a comedy series for his Hulu show “Ramy.” (Taking Gervais’ advice, he said “Al-lahu akbar.”) But the winners were otherwise largely white, something the Globes have been criticized for.

Michelle Williams, who won best actress in a limited series for “Fosse/Verdon,” stood up for women’s reproductive rights in her acceptance speech.

“When it’s time to vote, please do so in your self interest,” Williams said. “It’s what men have been doing for years, which is why the world looks so much like them.”

Best actor has been this year’s most competitive category, with nominees including Adam Driver (“Marriage Story”) and Antonio Banderas (“Pain and Glory”). But Joaquin Phoenix won for his loose-limbed performance in the divisive but hugely popular “Joker.” Phoenix gave a rambling speech that began with crediting the HFPA with the vegan meal served at the ceremony.

Dern’s best supporting actress award for her performance as a divorce attorney in “Marriage Story,” was her fifth Globe. Her win denied Jennifer Lopez, the “Hustlers” star, her first major acting award.

Best actor in a limited series went to Russell Crowe for the Showtime series “The Loudest Voice.” He wasn’t in attendance because of raging wildfires in his native Australia.

“Make no mistake, the tragedy unfolding in Australia is climate-changed based,” Crowe said in a statement read by presenters Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon.

Phoebe Waller-Bridge followed up her Emmy haul by winning best comedy series and best actress in a comedy series. She thanked former President Barack Obama for putting “Fleabag” on his best-of-2019 list. With a grin, she added: “As some of you may know, he’s always been on mine.”

HBO had a big night. “Chernobyl” won best limited series and for Stellan Skarsgård’s performance. The second season of “Succession” bested Netflix’s “The Crown” and Apple TV Plus’ first Globe nominee, “The Morning Show.” Brian Cox, the Rupert Murdoch-like patriarch of “Succession,” also won best actor in a drama series.

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Daily scripture

Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a worker who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth.

2 Timothy 2:15

Assassinating an Iranian general could lead to war

One of the few consoling features of Donald Trump's erratic, self-interested and vainglorious approach to the presidency has been his relative caution in deploying U.S. military power overseas. During his campaign for the White House, Mr Trump promised that, on his watch, the U.S. would not become further entangled in "endless wars" in the Middle East.

By and large, for just over three years, he has stuck to that. Last October, his destabilising decision to withdraw U.S. troops from Syria was heavily criticised. But that retreat at least cohered with the White House's inward-looking "America First" policy. To the relief of both friends and foes, it seemed that the 45th U.S. president might be impulsive, impolitic, narcissistic and confrontational; but his bombast and bullying nature did not, as was feared at the time of his election, extend to a taste for military adventure with incalculable consequences.

Following Mr. Trump's decision to assassinate the Iranian general Qassem Suleimani in a drone attack at Baghdad airport, that comforting assumption no longer holds. General Suleimani was a ruthless and cynical fomentor of lethal violence against western interests, and played a part in mass killings of civilians at the height of Syria's civil

war. But he was far more than just another "super bad guy" belonging to the same rogue family as the Islamic State leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, who was killed by U.S. special forces in the autumn. The leader of the Revolutionary Guards' Quds force was considered the second most powerful figure in the Iranian regime. He was a revered figure in his home country, having first made his reputation during the nation-defining Iran-Iraq conflict in the 1980s. Assassinating him was an act of war against a beleaguered but still militarily potent state.

This was a move so risky that George W Bush rejected similar opportunities, despite General Suleimani's prominent role in the Iraqi insurgency against American troops following the invasion of 2003. Barack Obama later made the same call. Both thought war with Iran would be the result. Mr Trump, tweeting an American flag to mark the moment, has decided to take the chance. In doing so he has endangered U.S. security and the stability of the world's most volatile region. This is the Donald Trump the world lay awake at night worrying about.

The immediate explanation for the assassination was provided by the Pentagon, which stated that General Suleimani was planning attacks on American diplomatic

personnel and service members in the region. This followed the death of a U.S. contractor during a rocket attack by an Iranian proxy militia.

As Mr Trump must know, the general's killing has almost certainly ensured that similar attacks will still take place, only on a larger scale – and possibly targeting civilians. Other consequences, some of them catastrophic, could also follow. The Iraqi government, furious at the death of a prominent militia leader in the drone attack, may request the departure of the remaining U.S. troops in the country. The Iranian nuclear deal, which European diplomats have been trying to keep alive following America's withdrawal from it in 2018, must now be close to collapsing.

The biggest danger though, is the one feared by presidents Bush and Obama: a new war in the Middle East, this time with Trump's America as a chief protagonist. Tehran is an experienced practitioner of asymmetric warfare, calibrating the impact of the provocations and out-rages it perpetrates. But a miscalculation by an increasingly embattled regime could see all-out conflict break out and other regional actors such as Israel drawn in.

A version of this editorial was first published in The Guardian.

Coming soon to a theater near you

It did have a wag-the-dog feel to it, a cynic might say.

With the Senate discussing plans for President Trump's (albeit uncertain) impeachment trial, the U.S. commander in chief ordered the killing of Iran's top security and intelligence commander, Maj. Gen. Qassem Soleimani, at Baghdad International airport.

By most accounts, he deserved to die. He had American blood on his hands and was behind Iran's deadly clandestine operations abroad. "However ..." said nearly every so-called expert snagged by American news programs to comment on a variety of hypotheticals related to Iran.

Speculation was wild as a spring break: What would happen next? Would Iran, which promised revenge, attack Israel? Would Iranian citizens feel emboldened and demand regime change? Does the United States remove a sitting president so soon after what some have called an act of war?

In the 1997 movie "Wag the Dog," the U.S. president manufactured a faux war in Albania to distract from a sex scandal just two weeks before his likely reelection. A spin doctor engaged to help manage the mess accurately predicted that the media would focus entirely on the war, forgetting all about that other inconvenience. And, voila.

Coincidentally, the comedy appeared in theaters just months before then-President Clinton, enmeshed in a sex scandal of his own, sent 14 cruise missiles to pulverize the Al Shifa pharmaceutical factory in Khartoum, Sudan, on a day that Monica Lewinsky testified before a grand jury. Talk about the tail wagging the dog. Or, rather, should I say, nature imitating art? Clinton's attack reportedly was in response to al-Qaida's bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Needless to say, there's nothing humorous about what transpired last week in Baghdad. According to Defense Secretary Mark Esper, Soleimani "was actively developing plans to attack American diplomats and service members in Iraq and throughout the region."

Intelligence sources helped pinpoint Soleimani's location. As military actions go, the killing of Soleimani was one for the textbooks. One may also find consolation in the fact that American intelligence gathering has apparently improved dramatically since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003, which was based on bad, if widely believed, information.

What's clear is that Soleimani, commander of Iran's elite Quds Force, had been instrumental in attacks against Americans and our allies for years. Given such, why wouldn't U.S. policy be to remove him as soon as possible? Removal of bad actors is often folded into policies, such as the stated goal adopted during the Clinton administration of ousting Saddam Hussein.

Certainly, decisions of when and where are tethered to legalities and congressional oversight, depending on circumstances, as well as international considerations. The attacks of 9/11 provided an excuse to invade Iraq, to put it bluntly, under the umbrella of President George W. Bush's fiat that our enemies thereafter would include any country that aided terrorism or sought weapons of mass destruction. The so-called "axis of evil," of course, included Iran.

Thus, given Trump's withdrawal from the Iran nuclear agreement – and his cage-rattling foreign policy – Soleimani's death probably shouldn't come as a surprise. A worthy speculation is: Why did it take so long?

It is disturbing, nonetheless, to consider that Trump might have been prompted to act for reasons other than the nation's best interest – such as his being mocked by Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. On Wednesday, two days before the airstrike that killed Soleimani, Khamenei wrote this on Twitter:

"(Trump) has tweeted that we see Iran responsible for the events in Baghdad & we will respond to Iran. 1st: You can't do anything. 2nd: If you were logical – which you're not – you'd see that your crimes in Iraq, Afghanistan ... have made nations hate you."

First, Trump could do something and he certainly did. Second, be that as it may, some would argue that religious statehood defies reason.

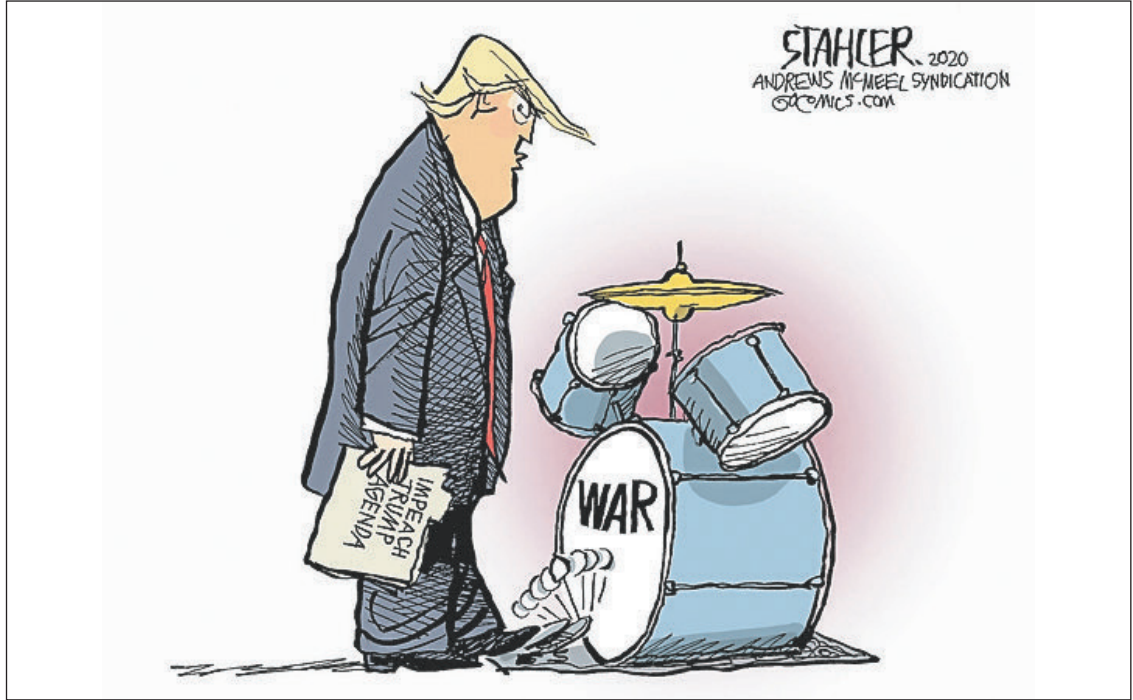
Reactions around the world will be interesting to observe, if not very surprising. More testosterone-venting; more pistol-cocking; more threats, taunts and, yes, probably, violence. Here at home, partisans brawled and bloviated as expected:

"(The) Trump Admin owes a full explanation of airstrike reports," tweeted Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., chimed in, "To the Iranian government: if you want more, you will get more."

Were we not entertaining the possibility of military mayhem, such Twitter-posturing would send comedy writers scurrying to their keyboards. Then again, maybe first drafts have already arrived in agents' inboxes. If America loves anything more than a good war, it's a sequel – but preferably on the big screen served with dark humor and a side of popcorn.

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Growing regional inequality is the challenge of our age

From shortly after the Civil War until perhaps three decades ago, the United States passed through a remarkable period of economic convergence. During this time, counties became more similar to other counties and states became more alike other states, at least in terms of GDP, per capita income and other measures of economic performance. The way we measure this is simply whether or not poor places grow faster than rich places over a prolonged time.

Economic theory from the 1950s argued that this convergence would occur because investment in machinery would flow to the locations where they were less abundant. The scarcity of capital equipment in poor places would make them more valuable there, and yield a higher return on investment for their owners. In short, this is the mechanism of capitalism.

In the 1980s, it became clear that this trend was not materializing between nations. However, by including differences in educational attainment among regions, economists could account for differences in convergence. In other words, education, or human capital, began to replace physical capital and equipment as a factor explaining economic growth. The mechanism of capitalism had to take into account more fully the role of human capital than was previously necessary.

Of course, this model simplifies the economic growth argument. Most economists believe institutions matter as well. Institutions are a fancy word for the rule of law, absence of corruption and reasonably well functioning civil and civic capacity. Writing this column from my office in Muncie, it'd be hard to conclude otherwise. After all, the simple fact that economic growth in Muncie

averaged 1.5 percent less than predicted in this 21st century cannot be attributed solely to educational differences. A resident of Muncie need not read the research to conclude something else is at work begging the region. While that is for another column, suffice it to say that education also plays a key role in the success of institutions.

For most of the past 150 years in the U.S., regional differences in education have also been shrinking. Public educational became universal, the GI Bill caused an explosion of college attendance after World War II and household location decisions increasingly favored places with better schools. Taken together, these trends might also have set the stage for the end of regional convergence, and perhaps propelled us into a period where rich places are becoming richer, and poor places poorer.

Using new county-level data on gross domestic product released last December, I tested whether regional economies were converging towards similar levels of GDP or diverging. It is now clear the nation is in a period of regional divergence. Places that were poor in 2001 grew more slowly through 2018 than did more affluent places. So, places are becoming much more unequal.

This problem is akin to that of household inequality that has dominated the public debate for more than a decade. But, unlike growing household inequality, two important aspects differ between the two. First, much of the growth in household inequality can be explained by changes in family structure. We don't have many simple policies to change family formation dynamics, even if we were daft enough to want to become involved. Second, we can readily equalize income inequality through taxes and subsidies. There are good arguments about the efficacy of such policies, but not much argument that we can better equalize how much a family can spend on

goods and services.

For growing regional inequality, the problem is different. It isn't clear precisely why it is happening now. Part of the explanation is clearly the huge productivity boost cities provide to well-educated workers. The formula is pretty clear. If you want to earn a lot of money, get a good college degree and move to any large city. Plenty of folks are doing just that, but the economic forces that pushed physical capital away from rich places to poor places work differently for human capital. Economists call this force 'agglomeration.' This means that the rate of return of being around other educated people rises as the more abundant they become. This is just the opposite of the effect with machinery.

The best evidence suggests the effects of agglomeration are growing, not subsiding. This naturally concerns many Americans, as few of us think it good for a nation to be transforming into increasingly rich and increasingly poor places. This concern needn't be supported by a sophisticated economic argument. Most of us love people who live in both in big cities and small towns, and wish them all the chance to prosper. Most of us also don't wish to see people who live elsewhere as political enemies, a condition which will surely be exacerbated by regional inequality.

Growing regional inequality is a challenge of our age. Yet, we have few, if any effective policies that can reverse this trend. That is the topic of the next column.

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Struggling to save? Try this 52-week challenge for 2020

Saving for me is like breathing. It just comes naturally. I recall receiving \$10 one Christmas when I was a young girl. I still remember the first thought I had seeing that crisp \$10 bill.

“Ooh, I can save this and buy presents next year,” I said to myself.

And that’s exactly what I did.

A few days leading up to the new year, “#2020WillBeTheYearFor” was trending on Twitter.

You may not have been born to save, but what if 2020 is the year that you finally stick to past promises to build up a substantial emergency fund?

Of course, many Americans live paycheck to paycheck, leaving little to nothing left over for saving. However, if that’s not you – if you know you really could save more – then do it this year.

The Pew Charitable Trusts found in a 2015 survey that even well-off households are not prepared to handle a financial shock, such as a major car repair or a loss of income. Pew reported that one in three American families had no savings, including one in 10 of those with incomes of more than \$100,000 a year.

The Federal Reserve, which surveys households about their financial health, found last year that 61 percent of adults could weather an unexpected \$400 expense with

cash, savings or a credit card paid off at the next statement. However, 27 percent would have to borrow or sell something, and 12 percent couldn’t cover the expense at all.

“Volatile income and low savings can turn common experiences, such as waiting a few days for a bank deposit to be available, into a problem for some,” the Federal Reserve said.

You’ve no doubt heard that you should save at least three to six months of living expenses in an emergency fund. That’s a daunting goal and often seems so impossible that people don’t save anything.

But what if you started small, beginning with just \$1?

For 2020, try the incremental “52-Week Savings Challenge,” and by the end of the year – barring a financial shock – you’ll have socked away \$1,378, not counting any interest you may have earned.

Here’s how this challenge works. Starting with the first week in January, you save just \$1. Week two, you save \$2; week three, you’ll put away \$3, and so on. Your weekly savings amount corresponds to the week of the year. For many of you, it’ll get harder

as you get closer to the end of the year, when your deposit will be much larger per week. However, don’t give up. Just save what you can.

Even with the first \$1, I suggest you electronically transfer each weekly amount into a dedicated checking or savings account.

You don’t want bank fees to erode your savings, so look for a financial institution that doesn’t charge monthly fees. To find a list of banks with no-fee checking accounts, go to Bankrate.com and search for “Best Checking Accounts for January 2020.” The site regularly surveys rates at about 4,800 banks and credit unions in all 50 states.

Here are a few ways to find money as the year progresses and the dollar amounts start to mount.

■ Take a break from your coffee habit. Depending on your typical order, this could be enough to cover some of the weeks when the deposits are in the double digits.

■ Suspend your streaming services. Your favorite shows will still be there to binge watch when you rejoin.

■ Stop eating meals away from home. OK, I probably can’t get you to stop eating out for an entire year. But you can do it for a few weeks or months, right?

One reader does the 52-week challenge with a twist.

“I’m fortunate that I can

actually do this in increments of \$10, and I’ve saved over \$13,000 per year doing this for the past five years,” the reader wrote. “It’s actually been a fun way to save, and I look forward to each Friday morning when I move my weekly contribution from my checking account.”

This is clearly an ambitious savings schedule. But if you want to change things up – as an alternative to the standard challenge – you could reverse the plan and start out saving \$52 for the first week and count backward so that you’ll only need to save a few dollars a week at the end of the year, when there’s more pressure on you to spend for the holidays.

If you decide to do the challenge, send me updates as the year goes by. Email me at colorofmoney@washpost.com, or tweet me @SingletaryM. I’ll be your cheerleader and accountability partner along the way. Together, let’s make 2020 the year for saving.

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New Kalenborn Abresist regional sales manager named

STAFF REPORT

James Dunchuck took over as regional sales manager of Kalenborn Abresist on Monday, Jan. 6 and will have responsibility for the Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky sales territory, according to a press release.

“In my years of selling I have learned to transition from trying to sell products to trying to sell solutions. I have known the Kalenborn Abresist guys for years and I think they came to see me as a good fit,” stated Dunchuck.

Located in Urbana, Kalenborn Abresist is a leader in the design and supply of wear solutions for a wide range of industries utilizing various mineral and metallic solutions.

“James is a proven sales professional with over 25 years of experience in the markets we serve. He will bring growth and competency and we are excited to have him join our team,” stated Craig Frendewey, Kalenborn Abresist president.

Kalenborn Abresist’s wear and abrasion resistant linings and coatings “reduce downtime and maintenance” and are marketed throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

“These wear-resistant linings and coatings serve a variety of processing equipment including hy-



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draulic and pneumatic components and pipes handling large quantities of bulk materials,” stated the release. “A variety of industries are also served, including the utility, mining, iron and steel, mineral processing, chemical, pulp and paper, and food processing industries.”

For more information, write to P.O. Box 38, 5541 North State Road 13, Urbana, IN 46990; call 800-348-0717; fax 888-348-0717; visit www.kalenborn.us; or email info@abresist.com.

Independent Scents brings inclusion to community

Outsource Manufacturing provides work, support for adults with developmental disabilities

STAFF REPORT

The Outsource Manufacturing Division of Pathfinder Services has launched a new product line with the release of Independent Scents Candles, according to a press release.

Independent Scents candles are 100 percent soy wax and are produced by Outsource Manufacturing, which provides work and support for adults with developmental disabilities seeking independence and inclusion in the community.

“This is a wonderful and unique way for the folks to show off their talents,” stated Pathfinder President and CEO John Niederman.

Each scent was chosen by and named for the workers who produce the candles and others within Pathfinder Services.



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INDEPENDENT STAFF: Independent Scents Candles are produced by Outsource Manufacturing, which provides work and support for adults with developmental disabilities seeking independence and inclusion in the community.

“Our employees take great pride in what they produce,” said Michael Overholser, Sales and Operations Coordinator for Outsource Manufacturing. “It’s fun to hear them tell people about their own personal candle, the reason for that particular scent, and of course, why theirs is the one people should buy.”

There are currently 16 scents available for purchase. Candles are available in 4-ounce, 8-ounce, and 16-ounce jars, and also in 6-piece wax melt packages.

Independent Scents also offers fundraising opportunities and delivery is free for orders of \$50 or more.

For more information about

Independent Scents Candles, to sign up for our Newsletter, or to place an order, please visit our website at www.independentscents.com.

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CES gadget show: How watching TV will change in the 2020s

BY MAE ANDERSON AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — What will watching TV be like in the 2020s? Amid new gadgets and glitz, the CES tech show in Las Vegas aims to offer some answers, many of which boil down to more streaming and more efforts to glue you to your phone.

The show’s keynote addresses, once dominated by computer and chip makers, will this year feature executives from TV networks NBC and CBS and upstart video services like mobile-focused Quibi and free streamer Tubi. Topic one will be the streaming wars – not to mention mounting costs for consumers who want access to everything – as giants NBC Universal and WarnerMedia prepare to join the clash with Netflix later this year.

Some companies also promise a big new push into “bite-sized” video designed to draw mobile viewers from YouTube, despite the fact that a similar effort several years ago foundered.

CES, formerly known as the Consumer Electronics Show, starts Sunday in Las Vegas with two days of media previews. The show floor opens Tuesday through Friday. More than 170,000 people are expected, with 4,500 companies exhibiting, according to its organizers. The show takes place across a sprawling set of hotels and convention centers equivalent to more than 50 football fields.

Beyond streaming, expect to see artificial intelligence-infused home appliances, security cameras and cars, new gadgets that show what faster 5G cel-

lular service can offer and, as always, the newest in robots and souped-up TVs. Speakers this week include Ivanka Trump, the president’s daughter and senior adviser, and Hyunsuk Kim, Samsung’s head of consumer electronics.

As technology increasingly infuses our lives, more traditional companies are showing up for the Las Vegas event. There’s a new travel section, for example, with Delta Air Lines its largest exhibitor.

CES has hosted previous attempts to set out a road map for TV. At the 2015 show, satellite TV company Dish announced a cheaper, cable-like package of TV channels delivered over the internet and intended for cord-cutters. Offerings from Sony, DirecTV, Google, Hulu and others soon joined Dish’s Sling TV.

But five years later, these online alternatives have been struggling, raising prices and in the case of Sony’s PlayStation Vue, shutting down altogether.

So it’s on to Plan B: Owners of television channels and producers of their shows are selling Netflix-like subscription services directly to consumers. Disney Plus launched in November, while WarnerMedia’s HBO Max and NBCUniversal’s Peacock are coming in a few months. If people would rather pay for subscriptions such as Netflix instead of traditional television channels through cable packages, Disney and other media companies figure they might as well try to get some of that money directly.

Japan vows to improve border checks, bail after Ghosn flight

BY YURI KAGEYAMA AP Business Writer

TOKYO — Japan’s justice minister vowed Monday to strengthen border departure checks and review bail conditions after Nissan’s former chairman, Carlos Ghosn, fled the country.

Masako Mori told reporters at a news conference the ministry has already acted to prevent a recurrence but declined to give details.

She was asked about reports that Ghosn had hidden in a box and that baggage checks at a regional airport might have been insufficient.

Ghosn skipped bail while awaiting trial on various financial misconduct allegations and later said from Lebanon that he did it to escape justice.

Mori declined to say who might be held responsible for such a high-profile flight, stressing it was still under investigation.

She said Ghosn left illegally, denouncing it as an “unjustifiable” crime.

“Japan’s justice system allows investigating the facts while it ensures the individual basic human rights at the same time,” Mori told reporters at the ministry.

“It is set with appropriate procedures and it is operated appropriately.”

But she acknowledged the case was being looked at under an ongoing review of the nation’s judicial system, including introducing electronic tethers to monitor those out on bail.

“We are aware of the criticisms,” Mori said, referring to human rights advocates’ descriptions of Japan’s legal system as “hostage justice.”

Ghosn and others say Japan’s system takes too long and is inhumane. Ghosn was banned from meeting with his wife while out on bail. Preparing for his trial has

taken about a year, and a date has not been set. Ghosn was detained, twice, for a total of 130 days before he was released on bail a second time.

Mori said each nation has its own judicial system and arrests are rarer in Japan than in other countries, suggesting arrests are made only when the authorities are fairly confident they have a case.

“Simple comparisons are misleading,” she said.

Details of Ghosn’s stunning escape last week are unclear. But Turkish airline company MNG Jet said two of its planes were used illegally, first flying him from Osaka, Japan, to Istanbul, and then on to Beirut, where he arrived last Monday and has not been seen since.

Ghosn promised to talk to reporters on Wednesday. His lawyers in Japan said they knew nothing about the escape and felt betrayed by his action.

Once an auto industry superstar, Ghosn was first arrested in November 2018. While out on bail, he was living in a home in an upscale part of Tokyo under strict surveillance as part of the conditions for his release. That raises questions about how he left undetected.

Security cameras at his home operated 24 hours a day, but the footage only had to be submitted to the court on a monthly basis, according to lawyers’ documents detailing Ghosn’s bail conditions.

Ghosn had been charged with under-reporting his future compensation and breach of trust in diverting Nissan money for his personal gain. He insists he is innocent.

His bail has been revoked, and Interpol has issued a wanted notice. Japan does not have an extradition treaty with Lebanon, but Mori left open the possibility Japan could seek Ghosn’s return.

Oil price keeps rising, industry frets over Iran-U.S. conflict

BY MATT O'BRIEN
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island — The global benchmark for crude oil rose above \$70 a barrel on Monday for the first time in over three months, with jitters rising over the escalating military tensions between Iran and the United States.

The Brent contract for oil touched a high of \$70.74 a barrel, the highest since mid-September, when it briefly spiked over an attack on Saudi crude processing facilities. Stock markets were down as well amid fears of how Iran would fulfill a vow of “harsh retaliation.”

“The market is concerned about the potential for retaliation, and specifically on energy and oil infrastructure in the region,” said Antoine Halff, a Columbia University researcher and former chief oil analyst for the International Energy Agency. “If Iran chose to incapacitate a major facility in the region, it has the technical capacity to do so.”

The U.S. killed Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani in Iraq on Friday. Early Sunday, as Iran threatened to retaliate, President Donald Trump tweeted the U.S. was prepared to strike 52 sites in the Islamic Republic if any Americans are harmed.

Fears that Iran could strike back at oil and gas facilities important to the U.S. and its Persian Gulf allies stem from earlier attacks widely attributed to Iran.

The U.S. has blamed Iran for a wave of provocative attacks in the region, including the sabotage of oil tankers and an attack on Saudi Arabia’s oil infrastructure in September that temporarily halved its production. Iran has denied involvement in those attacks.

Groups demand answers after Iranians say they were detained

BY GENE JOHNSON
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Civil rights groups and lawmakers were demanding information from federal officials following reports that dozens of Iranian-Americans were held up and questioned at the border as they returned to the United States from Canada over the weekend.

In a statement Sunday, the Washington state chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations said more than 60 Iranians and Iranian-Americans were detained and questioned at the Peace Arch Border Crossing in Blaine, Washington. Many were returning from a concert by an Iranian pop star in Vancouver, British Columbia.

“Those detained reported that their passports were confiscated and they were questioned about their political views and allegiances,” the statement said.

Tensions between the United States and Iran are high following a U.S. airstrike in Baghdad last week that killed a top Iranian general. Iran’s leaders have vowed to retaliate.

Michael Friel, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said reports that Iranian-Americans were detained or refused entry because of where they were born were not true.

“Based on the current threat environment, CBP is operating with an enhanced posture at its ports of entry to safeguard our national security and protect the America people while simultaneously protecting the civil rights and liberties of everyone,” Friel said in a statement.

He said border wait times increased to an average of two hours Saturday evening at Blaine, Washington, because of increased traffic and reduced staffing because of the holiday season.

“Targeting oil infrastructure could raise prices and bring worldwide economic pain and put Iran on the front burner,” which might be exactly the kind of message its leaders are looking to send, said Jim Krane, an energy and geopolitics researcher at Rice University.

Compared to other methods of attack, targeting energy sites also “doesn’t kill a lot of people,” Krane said. “It’s capital-intensive, it’s not people-intensive. It’s a safer option in terms of the virulence of reprisal.”

It would still wreak havoc on the global economy, he said, because of the way that oil markets affect other energy-intensive industries such as airlines, shipping and petro-chemicals.

Global stock markets have been sliding since Friday. European indexes were down over 1 percent on Monday after Asia closed lower. Wall Street was expected to slide again on the open, with futures down 0.6 percent.

Brent crude was up \$1.02 at \$69.62 a barrel, having risen almost 6 percent since before the Iranian general’s killing.

At the same time, some experts say the effect of a Middle Eastern geopolitical crisis on oil prices may not be as great as it once was. The U.S. energy industry, for instance, can ramp up shale oil production in places such as Texas.

“We’re in this new territory where the world oil markets are more dynamic and can tolerate this disruption more than they used to,” said Michael Webber, a mechanical engineering professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

Tensions between the U.S. and Iran have steadily intensified since Trump’s decision to withdraw from a 2015 nuclear deal and restore crippling sanctions.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, a Democrat, tweeted Sunday that his office was trying to speak with people who experienced problems at the border crossing and was asking federal government officials for more information.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., said she was also seeking answers. She planned a meeting Monday with Iranian-American community leaders in Seattle.

Jorge Baron, executive director of the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project, said he went to the border crossing at Blaine on Sunday in response to the reports. He tweeted that he spoke with one legal permanent resident of the U.S. who was detained for 11 hours overnight in “secondary screening” along with about 40 other people who had been born in Iran.

“Bottom-line: despite CBP denials, this was definitely happening,” Baron wrote.

By Sunday afternoon the hold-ups had slowed, he said. He reported meeting with three families – all U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents – who had been delayed as long as 2½ hours.

Bolton willing to testify in impeachment trial if subpoenaed

BY ZEKE MILLER,
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former White House national security adviser John Bolton said Monday that he is “prepared to testify” if he is subpoenaed by the Senate in its impeachment trial of President Donald Trump, a surprise statement that bolstered Democrats in their push for new witnesses.

Bolton, who left the White House in September, said that he has weighed the issues of executive privilege and that after “careful consideration and study” decided that he would comply with any Senate subpoena.

“If the Senate issues a subpoena for my testimony, I am prepared to testify,” he said in a statement.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has publicly expressed resistance to calling new witnesses in the upcoming trial, though the Democrats are pressing to hear from Bolton and others who did not appear before the House in its impeachment inquiry.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has stalled the transmission of House-passed articles of impeachment against Trump in a bid for that witness testimony. Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer has proposed calling several witnesses, including Bolton and Mulvaney, but McConnell has so far rejected Schumer’s terms.

It is uncertain when Pe-

losi will eventually send the articles to the Senate. If she decides to do so in the coming days, a trial could start as soon as this week.

In a tweet Monday, Pelosi did not address the timing. But she said Trump and McConnell have “run out of excuses” for not calling witnesses or producing documents Trump has blocked.

It’s unclear whether Bolton’s testimony would hurt or help the president. The two clashed while he was in the White House and offered differing versions of whether he resigned or was fired when he left office in September.

If Bolton were to appear, his testimony would give Congress and the public a highly anticipated, first-hand account from a Trump senior adviser who was present for key moments that have been described by others.

He’d almost certainly be asked, for instance, about a comment he was reported to have made to another White House adviser that he did not want to be “part of whatever drug deal” European Union ambassador Gordon Sondland and White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney were “cooking up” as Trump pressured Ukraine to investigate Democrats.

That pressure, as Trump was withholding security aid to Ukraine, was at the heart of the inquiry in the House, which voted to impeach Trump on Dec. 18.

Schumer said in a statement after Bolton’s announcement

that “momentum for uncovering the truth in a Senate trial continues.”

He said that it is “now up to four Senate Republicans to support bringing in Mr. Bolton” and the other witnesses he has proposed. Republicans hold the Senate with a 53-seat majority, and Democrats would have to find four Republicans to vote with them to support a subpoena.

If any Republican opposes the subpoenas Democrats have proposed, Schumer said, “they would make absolutely clear they are participating in a cover up.”

McConnell has repeatedly called for a swift trial, with a possible final vote after opening arguments.

“We can’t hold a trial without the articles,” McConnell tweeted in the hours before Bolton’s statement. “The Senate’s own rules don’t provide for that. So, for now, we are content to continue the ordinary business of the Senate while House Democrats continue to flounder. For now.”

Bolton’s willingness to testify averts a potential legal standoff over whether close aides to the president can be forced to appear before Congress. Trump and his lawyers have claimed that those aides should not have to testify, arguing that they have special immunity, or executive privilege, not to.

The issue remains undecided in the courts now that a federal judge dismissed last week a lawsuit from Bolton’s former deputy, Charles Kup-

perman, who had asked the court whether he had to comply with a House subpoena or follow a White House orders that he not testify. U.S. District Judge Richard Leon dismissed the case as moot, noting that the House had withdrawn its subpoena for Kupperman and had said that it didn’t plan to reissue one.

The case had been closely watched for the repercussions it carried for Bolton’s testimony.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff signaled in a tweet that he will not call Bolton again in the House, writing that “the Senate must allow testimony from him, Mulvaney and others.”

Schiff had invited Bolton to testify in the inquiry but had not subpoenaed him, saying he didn’t want the impeachment case to languish in courts. Instead, the House voted to impeach Trump for obstruction of Congress.

The Associated Press reported in November that Bolton is writing a book and has a deal with the publisher Simon & Schuster, according to three publishing officials with knowledge of the situation. Two said the deal was worth \$2 million. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren’t authorized to speak publicly.

Trump tweeted Monday morning that the impeachment “hoax” must “end quickly.”

“It is a con game by the Dems to help with the Election!,” Trump tweeted.

Election year to feature bitter fights, deepening divides

BY STEVE PEOPLES
AP National Political Writer

NEW YORK — Four years after President Donald Trump drove the rules of politics over a cliff to win the Republican presidential nomination and ultimately the White House, Democrats will go through their own version of the same test.

In less than a month, Democratic voters will begin the formal process of sifting through a historically large field of candidates. The options include progressives who have inspired energy – and strong opposition – by rejecting traditional party politics and pushing for fundamental changes to America’s political, social and economic systems. Voters could pick the oldest nominee in the party’s history – or the youngest.

Ironies abound at the outset of the Democratic primary.

The oldest candidate at 78, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, has a loyal following among young voters but has yet to prove he can build a broader coalition. Older voters, meanwhile, have shown interest in Pete Buttigieg, the 37-year-old former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, whose moderate vision has been greeted with skepticism by many fellow millennials.

And a party that prides itself on valuing diversity is contending with a top tier that is all white and mostly male.

The battle for the White House will unfold amid a great political realignment that is disrupting decades-long political alliances and further dividing America by education, gender and race. That means the election will likely serve as a referendum not only on the candidates, but also the country and its definition of the American presidency.

Some of Trump’s most in-

fluential allies say he is ready and willing to make 2020 the nastiest presidential contest in living memory.

Steve Bannon, a former White House adviser who has long fanned the flames of Trump’s scorched-earth politics, indicated that Trump would lean more aggressively into populism and nationalism over the coming year. And he offered a warning to Democrats who have engaged in a largely polite nomination fight so far: The “pillow fight” is almost over.

“This will be one for the ages. You’re going to get full Trump at max speed,” Bannon told The Associated Press.

Trump and his massive political machine are an ever-present force in the Democratic contest. The most important question each candidate must answer is why they are best positioned to defeat a president many in the party consider an existential threat to democracy.

Trump has already hurled personal and policy attacks at his Democratic opponents, even inviting assistance from foreign governments to defeat them. And with his surprise move last week to strike Gen. Qassem Soleimani, Trump showed how he can use the powers of the presidency to scramble American

politics in an instant.

In a race that was already certain to be brutish, Trump’s decision to order the attack prompted some Democratic candidates to suggest he may have done so to divert attention from his impeachment trial.

The urgent question of which Democrat will ultimately challenge Trump will take months to resolve. The winnowing process formally begins with Iowa’s Feb. 3 caucus and ends at the party’s mid-July national convention after every state and U.S. territory holds its own primary contest.

The candidates represent the ideological diversity of an evolving Democratic Party that is teetering on the edge of its own civil war, united if only by overwhelming disdain for Trump.

Former Vice President Joe Biden and Buttigieg represent the party’s moderate wing, favoring a more cautious shift leftward on core issues like health care, education and immigration. On the other side, Elizabeth Warren, a 70-year-old progressive Massachusetts senator, and Sanders, a self-described democratic socialist, are fighting for transformational changes including a shift to a single-payer health care system.

At the same time, one of

the richest men in the world, former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, is trying to use his fortune to rewrite the rules of primary politics. The \$50 billion man, who registered as a Democrat little more than a year ago, will ignore the first four states on the primary calendar and focus instead on more than a dozen Super Tuesday states in early March.

Political operatives are skeptical, and many progressives are disgusted, yet the strategy promises to complicate and prolong the bitter primary season.

Each Democratic faction is convinced that the other will trigger the very thing they fear most: Trump’s reelection.

“If we nominate a candidate that I would describe as far left, extreme left, I think that unfortunately, a lot of union members will just not get there,” said Biden supporter Harold Schaitberger, the general president of the International Association of Firefighters, who specifically warned Democrats against nominating Sanders or Warren.

The case for a moderate Democrat lies with the belief that white, working-class men in a handful of states will largely decide Trump’s fate in November.

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Apaches, Squires take part in IHSWCA Team State Tournament

The Wabash and Manchester wrestling teams traveled to Allen County War Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne on Saturday to take part in the annual Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association Team State Tournament. Manchester opened with a 48-27 loss to Tell City before bouncing back with a 48-27 win over Attica. The Squires then fell to Churubusco 40-30 before meeting Wabash in the seventh-place match, losing 42-27.

Dylan Stroud (132 lbs.) was 4-0 on the day, Gavin Mize (170 lbs.) finished 3-0 and Ashton Moore (195 lbs.) finished 3-1 to lead the Squires.

Individual and team results for Wabash were unavailable as of Plain Dealer deadline.

Norse earn road win

Behind 17 points from Addi Baker and 12 from Kenzie Baer, the Northfield girls' basketball picked up a 51-47 victory at Kokomo on Saturday. The two sides entered the fourth period tied at 34 before the Norse won the final period 17-13. Northfield is now 10-4.

Squires split weekend doubleheader

The Manchester boys' basketball team split home match-ups on Friday and Saturday against Pioneer and DeKalb, respectively. On Friday, Pioneer outlasted the Squires in overtime to earn a 60-57 win. Thane Creager had 16 points and Max Carter had 15 in the loss. Saturday's contest saw Manchester use a strong first half to build a 28-16 lead and carry it to a 51-41 win. Carter had 14 points and Creager and Kreedon Krull had 10 points apiece.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Daughtry proves to be too much for Vikings

BY ERIC ANDREWS
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The Huntington North and Wabash boys basketball teams squared off in North Arena on Friday evening, with the visiting Apaches earning a 45-37 victory when the final horn had sounded at the end of the night.

The victory improved Wabash's record to 6-2 while the loss dropped the Vikings' mark to 3-7.

The teams swapped basket for basket in the contest's early going, but it would be Huntington North grabbing the first lead of note, opening up a five-point gap at 12-7 midway through the first quarter. But, the Apaches would answer back, closing the stanza on a 7-0 streak to take a 14-12 edge into the second quarter.

The second quarter would prove to be all Wabash, as the Apaches picked up where they left off at the end of the first to dominate the Vikings 9-1 in the second frame. When added to the Apaches' late first-quarter run, Wabash closed the first half on a 16-1 stretch to bring a 23-13 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Clearly not pleased with how the second quarter went, Huntington North bounced back early in the third, starting the period on an 8-2 run to cut the gap down to four points at 25-21. But, from there the night would become the Trenton Daughtry show, as the Wabash senior guard exploded for 11 points in the frame, highlighted by a pair of and-ones down the stretch. Daughtry's hot streak gave the Apaches a more comfortable lead of 34-27 heading into the fourth quarter.

Wabash extended the gap to 12 points at 39-27 in the early going of the final stanza, but the Vikings refused to go away, piecing together a 6-0 streak to bring the margin to six at 39-33 with 2:57 to play. But, the comeback effort ultimately proved to be too little, too late, as Wabash stopped the bleeding the rest of the way to hold on for the 45-37 decision.

"They're just a really good basketball team," Huntington North head coach Craig Teagle said. "They're gonna win a lot of games. ... I



ERIC ANDREWS/Herald Press

SHOT: Trenton Daughtry fires a shot during Wabash's 45-37 victory over Huntington North on Friday night. Daughtry led all players in the game with 21 points, 15 of which came in the second half.

like how they play. They're physical, they're tough, so they're going to be able to battle with any of those teams in the Sectional. I thought they manhandled us. We had trouble getting open because (of) just their strength and their quickness. They are a really good basketball team. I thought we had different points where we made runs and did some nice things, but every time we'd get right there, we'd have a breakdown."

Daughtry proved to be the star of the night, draining 21 points — 15 of which came in the second half — for the Apaches to lift the guests to victory.

Daughtry also posted game-high totals of four

steals and three assists and added a pair of rebounds to round out his night.

"I thought he did a great job of just running the show," Wabash head coach Paul Wright said of Daughtry's performance. "He's been on varsity for four years and you kind of saw that out there tonight. The second half, we had some struggles to score against a really good Huntington team and I thought he did a good job of keeping everyone's composure. He pushed him when he had to. He attacked the rim. I just thought he had a great full game for us."

Dereck Vogel and Elijah Vander Velden completed the scoring podium for

Wabash with nine and six points, respectively. Vander Velden was a monster defensively for the Apaches, recycling five Huntington North shots while swiping three steals.

Jordan Hollowell and Sam Thompson led the way for the Vikings with 10 points apiece. Hollowell led all players with seven rebounds, while Thompson recorded five to go along with a team-best two steals in a full 32 minutes of action.

As has been the case for Huntington North through much of the season, turnovers proved costly for the Vikings, as Huntington

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Apaches survive late to down Braves

BY TRENT SCOTT
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BUNKER HILL — Starting 2020 on the right foot was the goal for Wabash with a visit to Maconaquah on the girls' basketball agenda Saturday night.

The Apaches got the start they wanted to and built a lead as large as 16 points in the third quarter before fending off a determined Braves charge in the end, eventually coming away with a 53-51 win. Wabash head coach Matt Stone said the girls had to sweat it out down the stretch but got over the line in the end.

"It was a bit hectic of a finish but a lot of that had to do with having to play all of the last 5:45 without (Alivia) Short and half of that without (Mariah) Wyatt," Stone said. "I was really proud of the rest of the team for stepping up during that stretch."

Wabash looked to work the ball inside to start the game as Wyatt hit from close range and Short knocked down a jumper to give the visitors an early 4-2 lead. Libby Mattern followed by knocking down a pair of threes to answer Maconaquah's sole basket of the quarter from Lilly Maple. Linda Cordes hit 3-of-4 free throws down the stretch after Maple hit two from the line as the Apaches led 13-6 after a quarter of play.

"It was good to see us do what we have talked about the past three weeks and work inside out," Stone said about the fast start. "It was also nice to see some outside shots fall."

Maple helped get the Braves going to start the second quarter, scoring eight points on drives to the rim as the visiting defense had to play a bit cautious.

Wabash, which had put the hosts into the bonus at the end of the first quarter, managed to keep from getting deeper into foul trouble and with, threes from Isabelle Davis and Rylee Yoakum, extended the lead to 25-17 at halftime.

After the hosts scored the

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue dominated by Illinois on the road

BY TERRY TOWERY
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Sophomore Alan Griffin has been a crowd favorite in Champaign since last season, and he continues to make a case for breaking into the Illinois starting lineup.

On Sunday night, Griffin scored 16 points and grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds and the Illini beat Purdue 63-37.

Griffin, a 6-foot-5 guard, recorded the first double-double of his career for Illinois (10-5, 2-2 Big Ten).

"I just try to bring positives to every game," Griffin said. "I look to be an energy boost off the bench. And I try to do that every game, just give effort."

His coach likes what he's seen so far.

"His energy and motor are just phenomenal," said Illinois coach Brad Underwood. "Alan doesn't know any other way to play."

Trent Frazier and Kofi Cockburn added 12 points each for the Illini.

Sasha Stefanovic led Purdue (9-6, 2-2) with eight points. Eric Hunter Jr. added seven for the Boilermakers, who never led.

"When you play a team with two big guys like that (7-footer Cockburn and 6-foot-9 Giorgi Bezhan-

ishvili) who clog up the middle, it's tough to win," said Purdue coach Matt Painter. "Our defense wasn't bad tonight; we just kept missing layups and shots in close."

TOTAL DOMINATION

Illinois was 26 of 57 (46%) from the field, while Purdue shot 25% (15 of 60).

Purdue's 37 points were the fewest allowed by Illinois this season. The Boilermakers' shooting percentage was the lowest allowed by Illinois in program history.

"I remember a couple of years ago, we held Carson (Edwards) to 40 points here," Underwood said, referring to the former Purdue star and current Boston Celtics guard. "I'm very proud of these guys, because Purdue is one of the elite defensive teams in the country."

Illinois' bench scored 25 points to Purdue's five. Illinois also had 30 points in the paint, compared to Purdue's 14.

BOUNCE BACK

Illinois was coming off a tough 76-56 loss at No. 14 Michigan State on Thursday.

"I was very proud of this team

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Indiana has no answer for No. 15 Maryland

BY DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — It had been a long time since Maryland played well in the first half, opened a large lead and cruised to an easy victory.

All that happened in a 75-59 rout of Indiana on Saturday. Best of all, for the first time in weeks, the Terrapins had a blast on the basketball court.

Jalen Smith scored 19 points, Aaron Wiggins and Anthony Cowan Jr. had 13 apiece and No. 15 Maryland returned to form against the cold-shooting Hoosiers.

Darryl Morsell scored 12 for the Terrapins (12-2, 2-1 Big Ten), who climbed to No. 3 in mid-December before losing successive games to Penn State and Seton Hall. An unimpressive win over Bryant followed on Dec. 29, but Maryland opened the New Year in dominant fashion against the Hoosiers (11-3, 1-2).

"It's a step in the right direction," Maryland coach Mark Turgeon said. "That's the best we've played in a while."

The Terrapins turned a three-point game into a blowout with second-half runs of 8-0, 11-0 and 12-0.

It was flashback to a happier time, when the Terrapins opened with 10 straight wins. Then things got messy.

"The bottom line is, it's been tough. There's been a lot on our plate," Turgeon said. "We were ranked really high. I'm not sure we were ready for it, I'm not sure we deserved it. I don't think we were having any fun."

"Today, the guys had fun. You saw them smiling, you saw guys playing more relaxed as the game went on. So, a lot of positives moving forward."

Indiana trailed 71-41 with 3:44 left before using a late surge to avoid its lowest point total of the season. Still, it marked the fifth time in six games the Hoosiers scored 64 points or fewer.

"The ball is not going in the basket, whether it's a layup, whether it's a free throw or whether it's a wide-open shot," Indiana coach Archie Miller said. "At some point, you have to be able to put it in the basket."

Devonte Green scored 18 for the Hoosiers, with most of those points coming in the final meaningless minutes. Indiana 6-foot-11 center Joey Brunk had nine points and 10 rebounds, but the Hoosiers could not supplement his inside play with jumpers from the outside.

Indiana went 4 for 18 beyond the arc, missing 12 of its initial 13

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Indiana boys basketball how they fared

Class 4A

1. Lawrence North (8-0) beat Indpls Attacks 80-72.
2. Bloomington South (12-0) beat Bloomfield 82-48, beat Ev. Central 80-43.
3. Lawrence Central (8-1) beat Culver Academy 63-50.
4. Fishers (12-0) beat Columbus East 63-36.
5. Warren Central (8-0) beat Bedford North Lawrence 52-49.
6. Lafayette Jeff (9-1) beat LaPorte 96-83.
7. Brownsburg (8-1) idle.
8. Floyd Central (7-1) beat Meade County, KY 68-42.
9. Westfield (7-0) beat Victory College Prep 58-54.
10. Bloomington North (9-2) lost to Ev. Reitz 81-74.

- Class 3A
1. Silver Creek (10-1) beat Charlestown 107-48, beat Providence 78-43.
2. Danville (9-1) idle.
3. Norwell (9-1) lost to Mishawaka Marian 64-43, beat Ft. Wayne South 52-50.
4. Heritage Hills (6-3) beat Ev. Memorial 72-28.
5. S. Bend St. Joseph's (7-1) idle.
6. Delta (7-1) beat Northeastern 55-45.
7. Connersville (8-2) idle.
8. Greensburg (8-2) beat Hauser 94-49, beat Columbus East 65-49.
9. Indpls Brebeuf (6-2) beat Ft. Wayne Dwenger 45-37.
10. Beech Grove (5-2) lost to Decatur Central 65-55.

- Class 2A
1. Ft. Wayne Blackhawk (8-1) idle.
2. Linton-Stockton (9-2) lost to Barr-Reeve 49-44, beat Christian Academy 71-58.
3. Shenandoah (7-1) beat beat Rushville 77-45, beat New Palestine 74-73, OT.
4. Prairie Hts. (10-0) beat Bronson, MI 64-30.
5. S. Decatur (10-0) idle.
6. Ev. Mater Dei (7-1) beat Ev. North 70-60.
7. Tipton (10-1)idle.
8. Paoli (8-2) lost to Forest Park 63-62.
9. Blackford (7-2) beat Randolph Southern 86-60.
10. Wapahani (7-2) lost to Blue River 68-57.

- Class 1A
1. Barr-Reeve (11-0) beat North Knox 65-34, beat Linton-Stockton 49-44, beat Southridge 60-55.
2. Greenwood Christian (9-0) idle.
3. Gary 21st Century (9-2) beat Danville, IL 70-59.
4. Kouts (8-0) beat Frontier 84-39, beat Hammond Science & Tech 105-52.

- Class 1A
5. Bloomfield (6-1) lost to Bloomington South 82-49, beat Vincennes Rivet 86-34.
6. Covington (7-2) beat Attica 52-28, beat Seeger 71-32.
7. Providence Cristo Rey (8-2) lost to Crothersville 67-64, lost to Henryville 53-32.
8. Loogootee (9-3) lost to Washington 47-44, beat South Knox 63-46.
9. Lafayette Catholic (5-2) idle.
10. Christian Academy (6-5) lost to Southridge 63-42, lost to Linton-Stockton 71-58.

Indiana High School Girls Basketball

Top 10 Teams

Class 4A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Lawrence North (6)	18-0	95	1
2. Northwestern (3)	14-0	90	2
3. Crown Point (1)	17-0	82	3
4. Fishers	15-0	72	4
5. Homestead	13-1	54	5
6. Hamilton Southeastern	14-2	47	6
7. Center Grove	14-2	37	8
8. Penn	14-2	31	7
9. Mt.Vernon (Fortville)	14-1	31	NR
10. Lafayette Harrison	12-1	6	NR
(tie) North Central	11-7	6	9
Others receiving votes: Brownsburg, Martinsville, Jeffersonville, Bedford North Lawrence.			

The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Top 10 basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and previous rankings:

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(tie) North Central	11-7	6	9

Others receiving votes: Brownsburg, Martinsville, Jeffersonville, Bedford North Lawrence.

Class 3A

Class 2A

	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Benton Central (10)	17-1	117	1
2. Evansville Memorial	12-2	83	4
3. Salem (1)	11-2	74	3
(tie) Gibson Southern (1)	12-2	74	6
5. Winchester	15-2	58	2
6. Norwell	12-3	45	T9
7. Silver Creek	13-2	43	5
(tie) Greensburg	14-2	43	8
9. NorthWood	16-2	41	T9
10. Heritage Christian	9-6	21	NR

Others receiving votes: Brownstown, Vincennes Lincoln, Danville, Angola, Knox, Indianapolis Chatham.

Class 2A

	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Triton Central (10)	15-0	108	1
2. University (1)	16-0	100	2
3. Shenandoah	13-0	86	4
4. Vincennes River	12-3	83	3
5. Union-Stockton	9-2	57	5
6. N. Judson	12-2	50	6
7. Knox	13-2	32	6
8. Crawford Co.	14-1	26	7
9. Westville	13-2	16	7
10. Eastern (Pekin)	9-7	12	NR

Others receiving votes: Lapel, Forest Park, Cloverdale, Clinton Prairie, Monroe Central, Lafayette Central Catholic, Westview Northeastern, Bremen, Providence, Rensselaer Central, Spencer.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NOTRE DAME 88, SYRACUSE 87

NOTRE DAME (10-4)

Hubb 7-16 2-2 22, Gibbs 6-10 3-3 21, Mooney 11-21 5-9 28, Goodwin 2-9 1-1 5, Laszewski 2-4 0-0 6, Durham 3-6 0-0 6, Pflueger 0-3 0-0 0, Djogo 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-69 11-15 88.

SYRACUSE (8-6)

Boeheim 8-16 0-0 23, Dolezaj 6-13 1-2 13, Hughes 7-17 2-2 19, Girard 6-12 4-4 20, Sidibe 1-3 0-1 2, Guerrier 3-3 3-4 10, Washington 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-64 10-13 87.

Halftime-Syracuse 40-37, 3-Point Goals-Notre Dame 15-31 (Gibbs 6-8, Hubb 6-12, Laszewski 2-4, Mooney 1-2, Pflueger 0-1, Goodwin 0-4), Syracuse 15-31 (Boeheim 7-12, Girard 4-9, Hughes 3-9, Guerrier 1-1). Fouled Out-Durham. Rebounds-Notre Dame 35 (Mooney 14), Syracuse 33 (Dolezaj 10). Assists-Notre Dame 26 (Hubb 9), Syracuse 20 (Dolezaj 7). Total Fouls-Notre Dame 11, Syracuse 13. A-19,821 (35,446).

MARYLAND 75, INDIANA 59

INDIANA (11-3)

Ju.Smith 3-7 1-2 7, Durham 1-5 3-4 5, Jackson-Davis 3-8 1-1 7, Green 6-13 3-18, Phinisee 1-3 0-2 2, Brunk 4-7 1-4 9, Davis 2-6 2-4 6, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Franklin 1-6 0-0 2, Thompson 1-3 0-0 3, Hunter 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-61 11-18 59.

MARYLAND (12-2)

Cowan 4-13 4-5 13, Morsell 4-8 3-3 12, Wiggins 4-10 4-4 13, Tomaic 0-0 0-0 0, Ayala 2-6 3-4 7, Scott 3-7 2-2 9, Ja.Smith 6-10 5-7 19, S.Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Marial 1-2 0-0 2, Lindo 0-2 0-0 0, Mona 0-0 0-0 0, Hart 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-62 21-25 75.

Halftime-Maryland 28-20, 3-Point Goals-Indiana 4-13 (Phinisee 3-7, Thompson 1-1, Anderson 0-1, Hunter 0-1, Phinisee 0-1), Durham 0-2, Ju.Smith 0-2, Franklin 0-3), Maryland 6-24 (Ja.Smith 2-3, Morsell 1-2, Scott 1-5, Wiggins 1-5, Cowan 1-6, Ayala 0-1, Hart 0-1, S.Smith 0-1). Rebounds-Indiana 38(Brunk 10), Maryland 34 (Wiggins, Ja.Smith 8). Assists-Indiana 7 (Green, Anderson 2), Maryland 10 (Cowan 6). Total Fouls-Indiana 21, Maryland 16. A-16,631 (17,950).

ILLINOIS 63, PURDUE 37

PURDUE (9-6)

Hunter 3-9 1-2 7, Stefanovic 3-9 0-0 8, Eastern 2-10 2-4 6, Haarms 2-8 1-2 5, Wheeler 0-5 0-0 0, T.Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Proctor 1-4 0-0 3, Thompson 1-3 0-2 0, Boudreaux 0-2 0-0 0, Dowuona 0-1 0-0 0, Frost 0-0 0-0 0, Wulbrun 0-0 0-0 0, Luce 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 15-60 4-10 37.

ILLINOIS (10-5)

Frazier 5-12 0-0 12, Cockburn 6-10 0-2 12, Dosunmu 3-11 0-0 6, Nichols 2-5 1-2 6, Bezhanishivill 3-8 1-2 8, Griffin 6-8 2-2 16, D.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Feliz 1-1 0-0 3, Hamlin 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Griffith 0-0 0-0 0.

SCOREBOARD

ON THE AIR

CHL HOCKEY

12 p.m.

NHLN: Lulea at Frolunda,

First Semifinal, Leg 1

2:30 p.m.

NHLN: Mountfield at Djurgarden, Second Semifinal, Leg 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

7 p.m.

ACCN: Virginia at Boston College

BTN: Penn State at Rutgers

CBSSN: Houston at Temple

ESPN: Ohio State at Maryland

ESPN2: Miami at Louisville

ESPN2: Florida at South Carolina

FS1: Providence at Marquette

SECN: Tennessee at Missouri

9 p.m.

ACCN: Virginia Tech at Syracuse

BTN: Iowa at Nebraska

CBSSN: Loyola Chicago at Drake

ESPN: Kentucky at Georgia

ESPN2: Baylor at Texas Tech

ESPNU: Texas Christian at Kansas State

Sunday's men's scores

EAST

American U. 67, Boston U. 63

Bucknell 78, Lafayette 66

Dayton 80, Saint Joseph's 67

Duquesne 71, Davidson 64

Fairfield 46, Canisius 42

Holy Cross 63, Navy 61

La Salle 66, Fordham 60

Lehigh 78, Loyola (Md.) 71

Manhattan 67, Niagara 62

Richmond 69, Rhode Island 61

Rider 85, Siena 77

S. Bonaventure 71, George Washington 66

St. Peter's 66, Marist 40

Stony Brook 73, Maine 52

SOUTH

Northwestern St. 106, Houston Baptist 79

VCU 72, George Mason 59

MIDWEST

IUPUI 93, Green Bay 78

Illinois 63, Purdue 37

Michigan St. 87, Michigan 69

Milwaukee 64, Ill.-Chicago 62

Minnesota 77, Northwestern 68

N. Dakota St. 97, Northland College 43

N. Kentucky 75, Oakland 64

North Dakota 83, Fort Wayne 69

Saint Louis 83, UMass 80

South Dakota 80, Denver 78

Wright St. 70, Detroit 69

Xavier 75, St. John's 67

FAR WEST

Oregon St. 76, Colorado 68

NFL

Wild-card Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 4

Houston 22, Buffalo 19, OT

Tennessee 20, New England 13

Sunday, Jan. 5

Minnesota 26, New Orleans 20, OT

Seattle 17, Philadelphia 9

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 11

Minnesota at San Francisco, 4:35 p.m. (NBC)

Tennessee at Baltimore, 8:15 p.m (CBS)

Sunday, Jan. 12

Houston at Kansas City, 3:05 p.m. (CBS)

Seattle at Green Bay, 6:40 p.m. (FOX)

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 19

AFC, 3:05 p.m. (CBS)

NFC, 6:40 p.m. (FOX)

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 26

AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 2

NFC champion vs. AFC champion, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

VIKINGS 26, SAINTS 20 (OT)

Minnesota 3 10 7 0 6 — 26

New Orleans 3 7 0 10 0 — 20

First Quarter

NO-FG Lutz 29, 9:52.

Min-FG Bailey 43, 4:05.

Second Quarter

NO-Kamara 4 run (Lutz kick), 9:18.

Min-FG Bailey 21, 2:54.

Min-D.Cook 5 run (Bailey kick), :23.

Third Quarter

Min-D.Cook 1 run (Bailey kick), 3:23.

Fourth Quarter

NO-T.Hill 20 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 10:31.

NO-FG Lutz 49, :02.

First Overtime

Min-Rudolph 4 pass from Cousins, 10:40.

A-73,038.

SEAHAWKS 17, EAGLES 9

Seattle 3 7 7 0 — 17

Philadelphia 0 3 6 0 — 9

First Quarter

Sea-FG Myers 49, 1:29.

Second Quarter

Phi-FG Elliott 46, 2:53.

Sea-Lynch 5 run (Myers kick), 1:06.

Third Quarter

Phi-FG Elliott 26, 10:36.

Sea-Metcalf 53 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 8:46.

Phi-FG Elliott 38, 2:49.

A-69,796.

Sea

Phi

First downs 16 | 20 || Total Net Yards | 362 | 282 |
Rushes-yards	40-136	17-97
Passing	226	227
Punt Returns	2-17	4-44
Kickoff Returns	1-30	5-148
Interceptions Ret.	1-30	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	19-31-0	27-34-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-16	3-31
Punts	6-49.7	5-45.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-26	6-52
Time of Possession	36:56	27:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Minnesota, Cook 28-94, Mattison 5-20, Abdullah 1-9, Diggs 2-8, Ham 1-3, Thielen 1-3, Cousins 2-(minus 1). New Orleans, T.Hill 4-50, Murray 5-21, Kamara 7-21, Brees 1-5.

PASSING-Minnesota, Cousins 19-31 0-242. New Orleans, Brees 26-33 1-208, T.Hill 1-1 0-50.

RECEIVING-Minnesota, Thielen 7-129, Rudolph 4-31, Cook 3-36, Diggs 2-19, O.Johnson 2-17, Mattison 1-10. New Orleans, Kamara 8-34, Thomas 7-70, Cook 5-54, T.Hill 2-25, J.Hill 2-3, Harris 1-50, Ginn 1-18, Murray 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-New Orleans, Lutz 43.

SEA

SEA

Phi

First downs 16 | 20 || Total Net Yards | 362 | 282 |
Rushes-yards	28-64	26-120
Passing	318	162
Punt Returns	1-5	0-0
Kickoff Returns	3-60	1-24
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-30-0	19-28-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	7-15
Punts	4-41.0	3-45.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	11-114	7-45

FS1: Villanova at Creighton

SECN: Mississippi at Texas A& M

11 p.m.

ESPN2: Utah State at Air Force

ESPNU: Fresno State at New Mexico

NBA BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

NBATV: Oklahoma City at Brooklyn

10:30 p.m.

NBATV: New York at LA Lakers

NHL HOCKEY

7:30 p.m.

NBCSN: Colorado at NY Rangers

TENNIS

6 p.m.

TENNIS: ATP/WTA: The ATP Cup, Day 6 Group Stage AND The Auckland Open, The Shenzhen Open, and The Brisbane International, Early Rounds

3 a.m. (Wednesday)

TENNIS: ATP/WTA: The ATP Cup, Day 6 Group Stage AND The Auckland Open, Early Rounds

6 a.m. (Wednesday)

TENNIS: ATP: The ATP Cup, Day 6 Group Stage, Brisbane, Perth, and Sydney, Australia

Time of Possession

26:45

33:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Seattle, Wilson 9-45, Homer 11-12, Lynch 6-7, Philadelphia, Sanders 14-69, Scott 6-25, McCown 5-23, Ward 1-3.

PASSING-Seattle, Wilson 18-30 0-325. Philadelphia, McCown 18-24 0-174, Wentz 1-4 0-3.

RECEIVING-Seattle, Metcalf 7-160, Lockett 4-62, Moore 2-57, Lynch 2-25, Hollister 2-16, Homer 1-5. Philadelphia, Goedert 7-73, Ward 3-24, Scott 3-23, Sanders 3-8, Ertz 2-44, Burnett 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Seattle, Myers 35.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Boston W | L | Pct | GB || Toronto | 25 | 8 | .758 | — |
Philadelphia	24	12	.667	2½
Brooklyn	23	14	.622	4
New York	16	18	.471	9½
	10	26	.278	16½

Southwest Division

Miami 26 | 10 | .722 | — || Orlando | 16 | 20 | .444 | 10 |
Charlotte	15	23	.395	12
Washington	11	24	.314	14½
Atlanta	8	28	.222	18

Central Division

Milwaukee 32 | 5 | .865 | — || Indiana | 22 | 14 | .611 | 9½ |
Chicago	13	23	.361	18½
Detroit	13	24	.351	19
Cleveland	10	26	.278	21½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

Houston 24 | 11 | .686 | — || Dallas | 22 | 13 | .629 | 2 |
San Antonio	14	20	.412	9
Memphis	15	22	.405	10
New Orleans	12	24	.333	12½

Northwest Division

Denver 24 | 11 | .686 | — || Utah | 23 | 12 | .657 | 1 |
Oklahoma City	20	15	.571	4
Portland	15	22	.405	10
Minnesota	14	21	.400	10

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 29 | 7 | .806 | — || L.A. Clippers | 26 | 12 | .684 | 4 |
Phoenix	14	22	.389	15
Sacramento	13	23	.361	16
Golden State	9	28	.243	20½

Saturday's Games

Memphis 140, L.A. Clippers 114

Toronto 121, Brooklyn 102

Utah 109, Orlando 96

Atlanta 116, Indiana 111

Oklahoma City 121, Cleveland 106

Boston 111, Chicago 104

Washington 128, Denver 114

Charlotte 123, Dallas 120, OT

Detroit 111, Golden State 104

Milwaukee 127, San Antonio 118

New Orleans 117, Sacramento 115

Sunday's Games

L.A. Clippers 135, New York 132

Miami 122, Portland 111

Minnesota 118, Cleveland 103

Memphis 121, Phoenix 114

L.A. Lakers 106, Detroit 99

Monday's Games

Boston at Washington

Brooklyn at Orlando

Indiana at Charlotte

Oklahoma City at Philadelphia

Denver at Atlanta

Utah at New Orleans

Chicago at Dallas

Milwaukee at San Antonio

Golden State at Sacramento

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Portland at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Memphis, 8 p.m.

Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

New York at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

Saturday's Games

Edmonton 4, Boston 1

Buffalo 3, Florida 2

San Jose 3, Columbus 2

Minnesota 3, Winnipeg 2, OT

Vegas 5, St. Louis 4, OT

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2, OT

Colorado 5, New Jersey 2

Tampa Bay 5, Ottawa 3

Toronto 3, N.Y. Islanders 0

Arizona 6, Philadelphia 2

Vancouver 2, N.Y. Rangers 1

Nashville 4, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Games

Washington 5, San Jose 4, OT

Tampa Bay 3, Carolina 1

Florida 4, Pittsburgh 1

Calgary 5, Minnesota 4, SO

Chicago 4, Detroit 2

Anaheim 5, Nashville 4, SO

Monday's Games

Winnipeg at Montreal

Colorado at N.Y. Islanders

Edmonton at Toronto

Columbus at Los Angeles

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Arizona at Florida, 7 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.

Vancouver at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m.

Montreal at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Nashville, 8 p.m.

San Jose at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Calgary at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Columbus at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Vegas, 10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO OF WHITE SOX — Selected the contract of OF Luis Robert from Charlotte (IL).

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Acquired RHP Kyle Keller from Miami for C Jose Estrada. Designated RHP Jake Jewell for assignment.

Eastern League

BINGHAMTON RUMBLE PONIES — Named Lorenzo Bundy manager, Luis Rivera bench coach and Tanner Miracle performance coach.

New York-Penn League

BROOKLYN CYCLONES — Named Ed Blankmeyer manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS — Signed F Paul Watson to a 10-day contract.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame beats Syracuse 88-87

BY JOHN KEKIS

AP Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — John Mooney matched his career high with 28 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, Prentiss Hubb had 22 points and Notre Dame held off Syracuse 88-87 on Saturday.

Notre Dame (10-4, 1-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its second straight in the Carrier Dome for the first time since the Irish won on their first three visits — in 1986, 1990 and 1992. Syracuse (8-8, 1-2) saw its three-game winning streak end.

T.J. Gibbs, who matched Hubb with six 3-pointers, finished with 21 points.

Buddy Boeheim led Syracuse with 23 points, Joe Girard had 20 and Elijah Hughes 19. Marek Dolezaj had 13 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

After Mooney's lay-in gave Notre Dame a 70-69 lead in a tight game with 5:31 left, Girard scored 10 straight points to put the Orange ahead 79-75 with 3:37 to go.

A jumper from the wing by Boeheim gave the Orange a four-point lead, but a tip-in by Juwan Durham and two free throws by Gibbs moved the Irish within 82-81 with 1:51 left.

Hubb's 3 tied it at 84 and

Mooney's layup with 40 seconds left gave Notre Dame the lead. Hubb followed with two free throws with 18.1 seconds left.

Girard hit a 3 at the buzzer and appeared to be fouled on the play but none was called and the Irish escaped.

Both teams entered the game averaging over nine made 3-pointers per game, ranking second and third

Leftover GoFundMe money should help others in need

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the Oct. 25 letter from "Maria in California" regarding the leftover money in her late husband's GoFundMe account.

If more than enough is contributed to help someone in need pay their medical expenses, that money is not intended to be "income" for the recipient's family. You rightly suggested considering her husband's wishes, but the contributors' intent was to help a needy person pay MEDICAL expenses. Any leftover funds should be donated to a nonprofit organization with similar goals, perhaps a free medical clinic for low-income patients or an organization that provides free or reduced-cost housing for families who travel to medical centers for a loved one's treatment. Family members should not profit from generous donors who intended to help pay a needy individual's medical bills. — Glen In Pennsylvania

DEAR GLEN: Thank you for your comment. Other readers disagreed with my answer and said that Maria and her family should "pay it forward." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding which family member is "entitled" to the leftover funds from Maria's terminally ill husband's GoFundMe account: I say NONE OF THEM. People donated money to help defray the costs of treating the husband's illness. Now those have been paid, it is unseemly (a money grab) and unethical (fraud) to assume remaining funds can be used by either the widow or the daughter. The money wasn't given to them!

The solution is to donate the remaining funds to the disease research, hospice, medical facility, or any other cause near and dear to the DECEASED'S heart. That way, there is no conflict of interest, no impropriety, and it's the right thing to do. — Mo In San Diego

DEAR ABBY: "Maria in California" asked what to do with leftover money raised on GoFundMe for her husband who has passed away. I would have suggested she go back to the GoFundMe site and find some other families in need and donate the money to them. — Marion In Utah

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I have been together for four years. I love him very much, but there are times when he lectures me, and I get tired of it. Then about an hour later — maybe sooner — he will come and say, "I'm sorry." I'm getting frustrated because he's always "sorry." There are times I just roll my eyes and wait. What can I do or say when he comes back to apologize when he always makes it my fault? — Frustrated In South Carolina

DEAR FRUSTRATED: What is going on is a red flag, and you should recognize it as such. That your fiancé talks down to you, and then says he's sorry but it was your fault, isn't an apology. It's a lame excuse for his bad (verbally abusive) behavior. Please carefully examine what is really going on in your relationship before it begins to affect your self-esteem, and possibly rethink this engagement.

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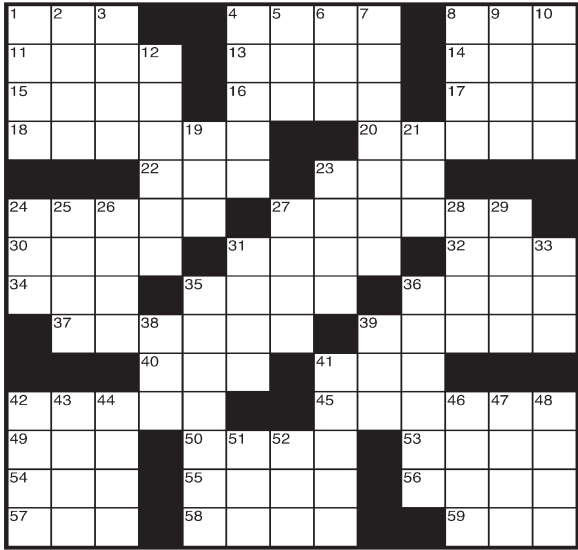
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DOWN

- 1 Methods
- 2 Toon lightbulb
- 3 Els' game
- 4 Make aware (2 wds.)
- 5 Baseball great
- 6 Paddle
- 7 Harvested wool
- 8 Influence
- 9 Work units
- 10 Votes in favor
- 12 Card suit
- 19 Tried for office
- 21 Hopper
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- 29 Half a beef
- 31 Travel on snow
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- 36 Irritates
- 38 King beater
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- 41 Sleeps
- 42 "Fish Magic" artist
- 43 Billionth, in combos
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- 47 Ms. Ferber
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Saturday's

Jumbles: SWOON

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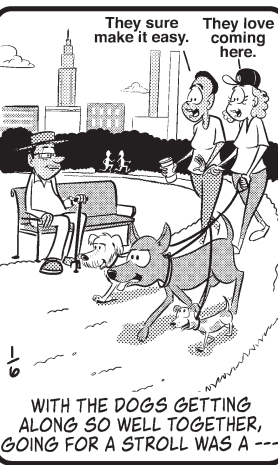
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AROUND

Answer: The billboards were so profitable, they decided to — "AD" A NEW ONE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



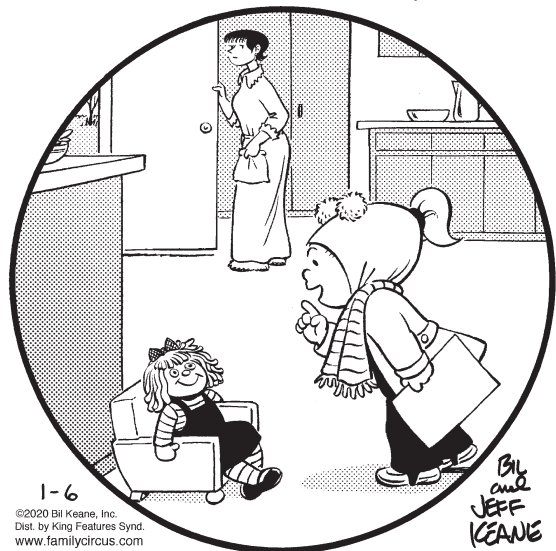
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

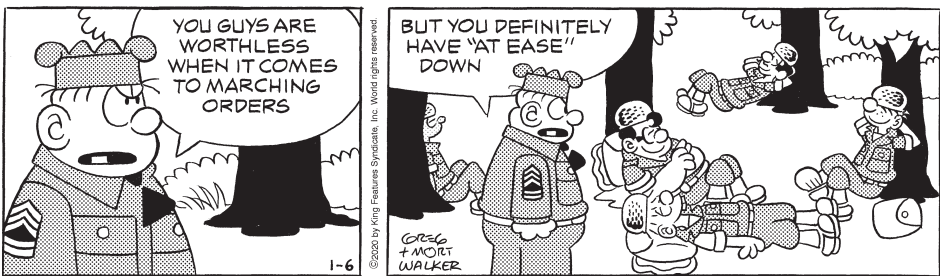
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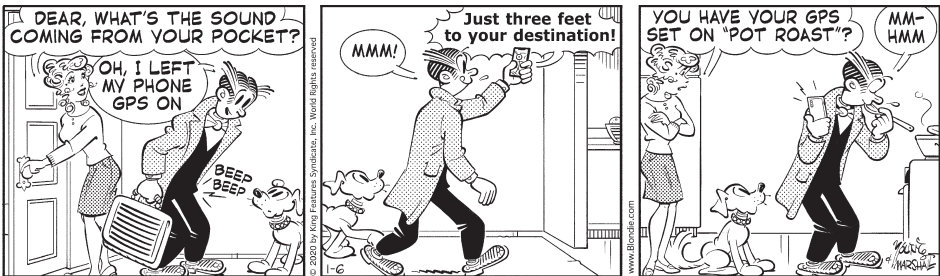


"You be a good girl for your Grandma while Mommy goes to school!"

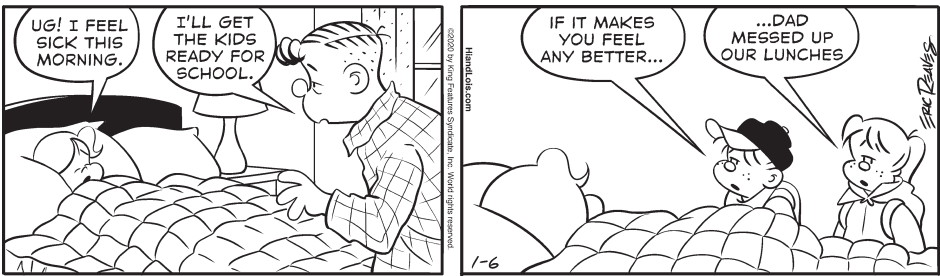
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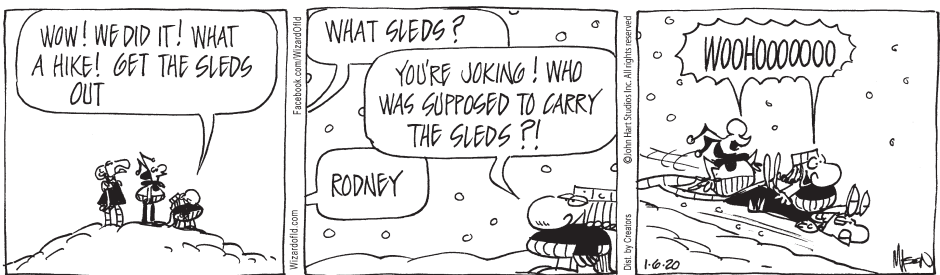
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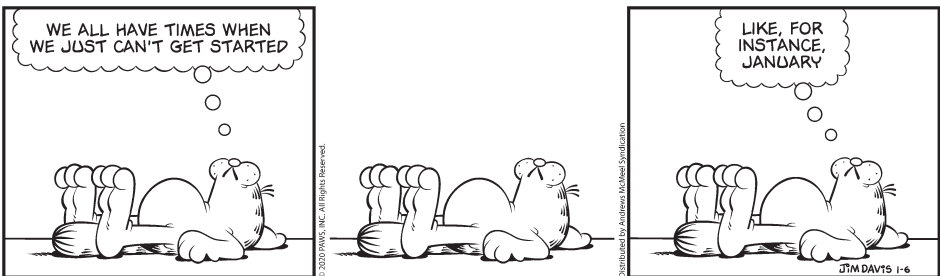
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PICKLES



The afterlife is a very real thing

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: What exactly is the "afterlife" and if it really exists, where does it lead us? — A.L.

A: The afterlife is a very real thing; it speaks of life "after" death. It has been said that death is not a period, but a comma in the story of life. Many answers about life after death are deceiving and will lead people right into Hell, the very place they are told does not exist.

Some say that people in Hell will make restitution and then be allowed into Heaven. Others counsel that perhaps the Hell bound will eventually be annihilated, put out of the misery of having to face the fact that they took the wrong road. "Hell," some say, "is what Christians have used to scare

people into converting to Christ." But is this really true? Did Jesus use scare tactics? No. Every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God is truth. Jesus spoke the truth because of His deep love for us. If the truth scares you, know that it is your guilty conscience reacting to Truth.

The world wonders about Hell every day. It is one of the most daunting and repeated topics seen in art, read in literature, debated among educators, and heard in music. David Clayton-Thomas of the '70s rock band Blood,

Sweat & Tears famously sang that Heaven didn't exist, but still he prayed there wasn't a Hell. But that was a futile prayer.

There are two roads to the afterlife: one leads to Heaven, the other to Hell. It is unbelief in the Lord Jesus Christ that shuts the door to Heaven and opens it to Hell. It is unbelief that rejects the Word of God and refuses Christ as Savior. It is unbelief that causes people to turn a deaf ear to the Gospel. Receive Him and the afterlife will be in the glorious presence of God.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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"NDAFA KJ LG PGCVL NDVN EGAJ
PDVN PA EG NDVN PGL'N JVW
YVFYV FV PVNAFJ KJ DAF KEGM."
— JNVF IGLAJ

Previous Solution: "There are two mistakes one can make along the road to truth ... not going all the way, and not starting." — Buddha

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenba M

Man’s family treats him as a second-class citizen

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for 33 years. He doesn’t drink or smoke and has never used pot or drugs. We have the best time together, love each other and enjoy our life together.

The trouble is his family. He’s the youngest, and they treat him like an outsider. Whenever we get together, his mother often tells him he was a “surprise” baby, and his siblings treat him like an interloper.

I have been wanting to limit our contact with his family, and my husband, who has been loyal to them even though they treat him this way, is finally coming around. I don’t want to be rude, but his family will never change their ways. What’s the most polite way of distancing ourselves without hurting anyone? — Outsider’s Wife

DEAR WIFE: The “polite way” is to tell the relatives you can’t see them because you have a schedule conflict, a previous commitment, a trip planned, a sick pet, or think you may be coming down with something contagious and don’t want to give it to them. The BETTER way would be for you AND YOUR HUSBAND to tell them you don’t like the way they treat him and if it continues, they will see much less of both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been at my current job just over a year, and I really enjoy it. My co-workers and I get along, and it is a great job for my skill set.

When I was interviewing for the position, I made a point of saying that I am not the type of person who will leave after a short while because it’s a problem employers face where I live. Recently, however, I have been asked to help my father run his business. He’s not a young man, and he genuinely needs the help I can provide.

I’m torn. Should I put my family first, or keep my promise not to leave this job after such a short time? — Torn In Colorado

DEAR TORNO: I think you already know what you must do. Talk to your boss, explain the situation and apologize. Then give enough notice that a replacement can be found so you are not leaving your employer in the lurch.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently lost our beloved pet of 12 years, “Bootsy.” He was our first “fur baby.” His death was very sudden, and we are devastated. We don’t have children; it was as if he was our firstborn. What can we do to get through the death of our beloved dog-child? — Suffering In The South

DEAR SUFFERING: I am sorry for your loss. An unfortunate aspect of being emotionally invested in a pet is the reality that they have much shorter lifespans than humans do. Start the healing process by reminding each other that you gave Bootsy the best life possible. Consider making a contribution in his name to an animal rescue organization. Then contact the veterinarian who cared for Bootsy about joining a grief support group to help you through this time of bereavement.

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15 Boxing
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20 Like some
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22 Pop-up
23 Fury
24 Entertainer
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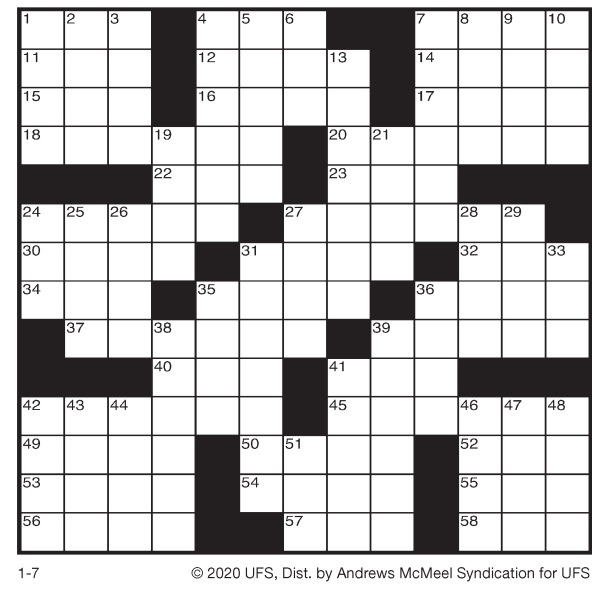
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39 Watch noises
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41 Term of endearment
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50 Depletes
52 Role for Madonna
53 Road division
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55 Author's need
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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8 — do for now!
9 Handle problems
10 Soon
13 Pharmacy requests
19 In that case (2 wds.)
21 Opera tune
24 Barnyard animal
25 Gusto
26 Is, to Pedro
27 Light brown
28 Homer's "Aeneid," for one
29 Platter
31 Nuclear reactor fuel
33 Codgers' queries
35 "WNBA Tuesday" airer
36 Lapp neighbor
38 Playground gear
39 Nice and warm
41 "Laughing" animal
42 Tree trunk
43 Dreaded czar
44 Good-natured
46 Military cap
47 Uniform
48 Wet and chilly
51 RSVP word



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Ans. here: “ - ”

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: KNOWN WORLD ABACUS PICKET
Answer: With the dogs getting along so well together, going for a stroll was a — WALK IN THE PARK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Earth's layers

There you go! Great answer!

It's as hot as the surface of the sun.

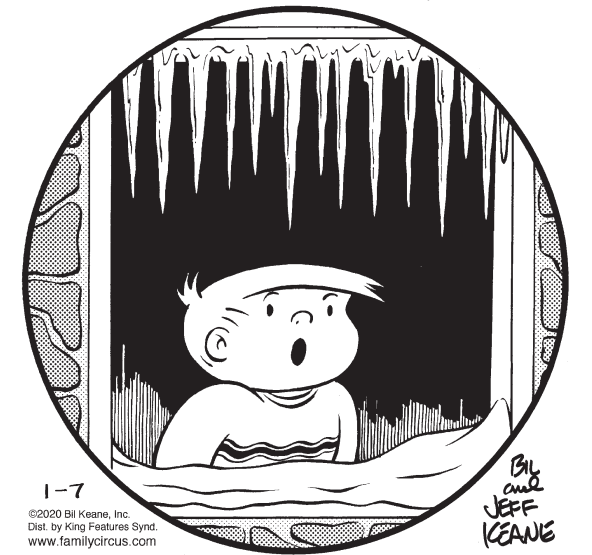
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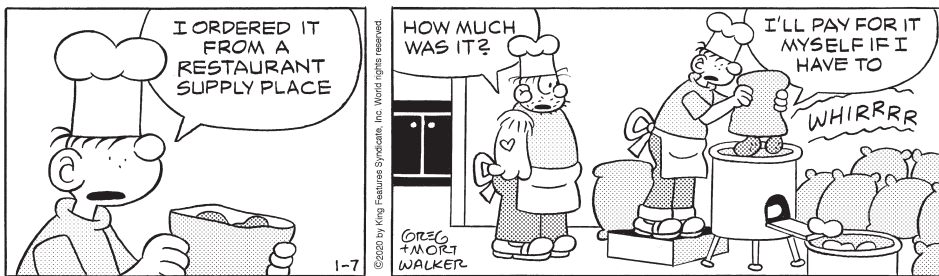
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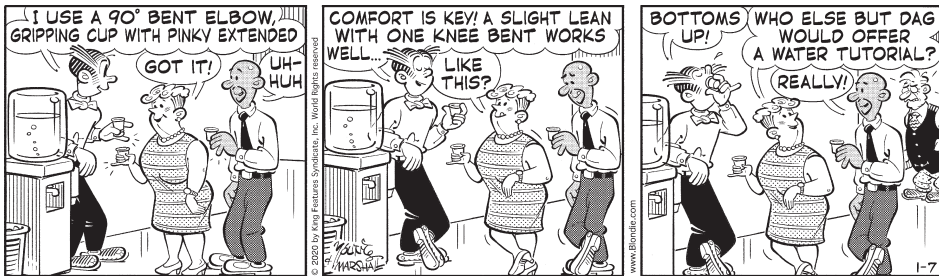


“I feel like I’m inside a dragon.”

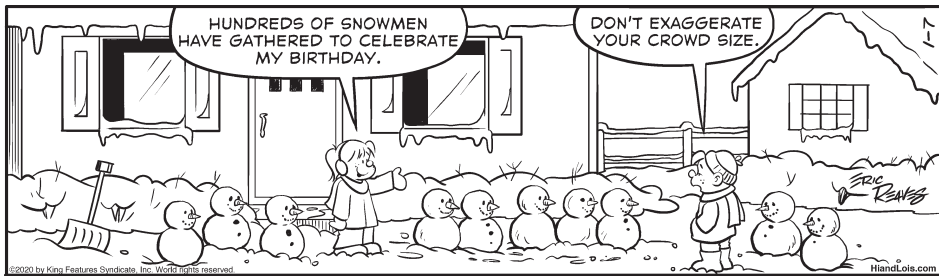
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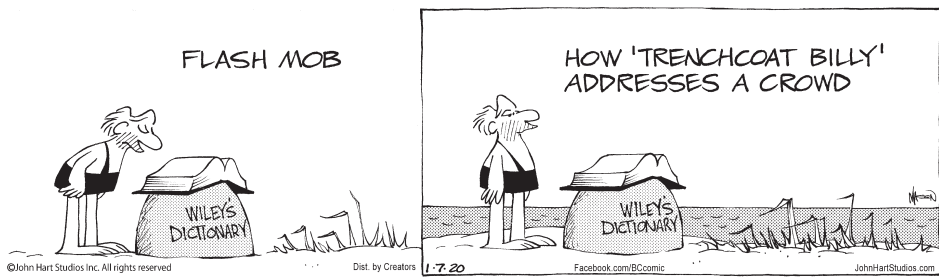
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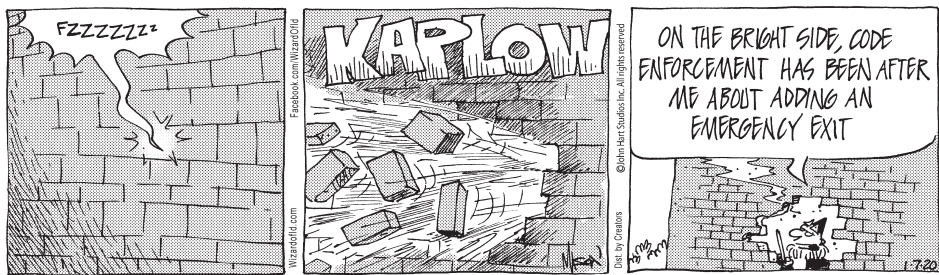
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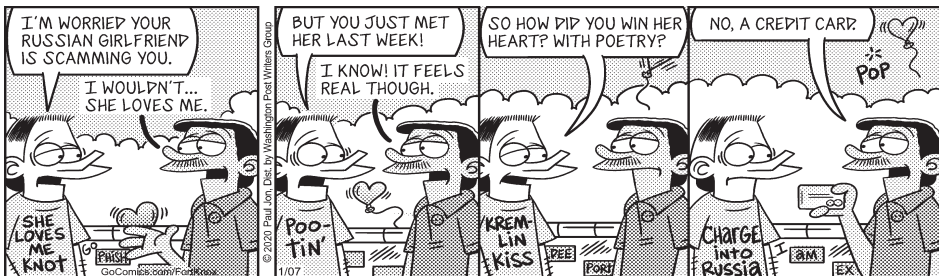
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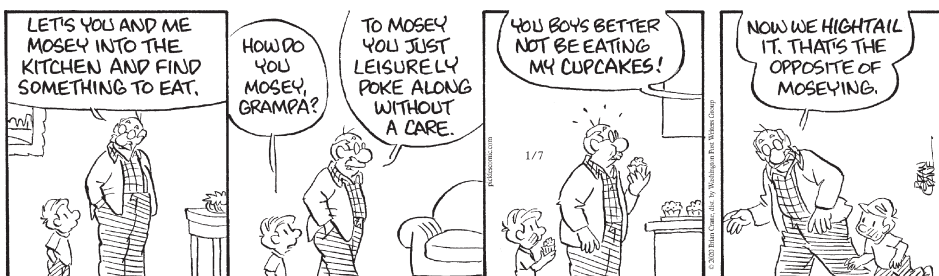
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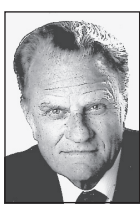


The blessing of knowledge becomes a curse when we pervert it

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: I’ve heard that the present generation is filled with more knowledge than at any time in history. If this is true, how can society be so messed up? Is knowledge the same as wisdom? — G.L.

Billy Graham My Answer



A: The eighth chapter of Proverbs is deep and wide because it is the voice of wisdom speaking to our hearts. It is the Lord Jesus Himself gathering up His eternal attributes that call out to us with His understanding, truth, righteousness, knowledge and instruction, prudence and discretion, reverence, counsel, strength, love, riches and honor, justice, rejoicing, blessing, wisdom, and eternal life.

Knowledge is fact-gathering; wisdom is applying knowledge with discernment

and good judgment. The Bible says, “The Lord gives wisdom; from His mouth come knowledge and understanding” (Proverbs 2:6). But the blessing of knowledge becomes a curse when we pervert it. If ever a generation was bequeathed the knowledge of God, it has been the generations of today. Yet we are throwing away the glorious heritage on self-pleasure and satisfying immediate gratification. Our worldly wisdom has made us calloused and hard. Our natural wisdom comes not from God, but is

earthly, sensual, and devilish. In spite of the knowledge young people have accumulated, they are more confused, bewildered, frustrated, and without moral moorings. Today an educated, civilized society is turning its face against God, ignoring Him as the Source of all knowledge and wisdom. The only right place to turn is God’s Word to learn about knowledge and wisdom and how to apply them to life. “According to your word [O Lord], teach me knowledge and good judgment” (Psalm 119:65-66, NIV).

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I U N B U X . ” — X S C J I O X A K K I J J X S O X R M

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-20-0005-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement, Miami St. Entrance, 79 W. Main Street, Wabash, IN Judgment to be Satisfied: \$80,788.48

Cause No. 85D01-1904-MF-000245 Plaintiff: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Defendant: Christopher M. Jagger

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Wabash Superior Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at 79 West Main Street, Wabash, IN 46992, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN WABASH COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA: PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION TWENTY-ONE (21), TOWNSHIP THIRTY (30) NORTH, RANGE SEVEN (7) EAST, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE SOUTH EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT (828) FEET ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE CENTERLINE OF STATE HIGHWAY #13; THENCE WEST FORTY (40) FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID HIGHWAY; ALSO THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (125) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE WEST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (125) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE, THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDREDTHS (0.57) OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, IN WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA.

Commonly Known as: 14576 N. STATE ROAD 13, NORTH MANCHESTER, IN 46962-8626

Parcel No. 85-03-21-200-011.000-001

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Chester Common street address of property: 14576 N State Road 13, North Manchester, IN 46962-8626 Property Tax ID: 85-03-21-200-011.000-001

Attorney: BRYAN K. REDMOND Attorney Number: 22108-29 Law Firm: Feiwel & Hannoy, P.C. Contact Number: (317) 237-2727 F&H Reference #: 100695F01

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Cause No. 85D01-1906-MF-000540 Plaintiff: Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC Defendant: Richard L. Smith, A&A Investments/Rentals, Richard Alan Smith, Lou Ann Elshire, Donald Gene Stevens III and Alexandra Nicole Stevens

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The East Forty-seven (47) feet of Lot Number One Hundred twenty-four (124) in Ross Heights Addition to the City of Wabash.

Commonly Known as: 85 GRANT ST., WABASH, IN 46992-1206

Parcel No. 85-14-02-302-094.000-009

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Attorney: BARRY T. BARNES Attorney Number: 19657-49 Law Firm: Feiwel & Hannoy, P.C. Contact Number: (317) 237-2727 F&H Reference #: 098586F01

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